

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

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Hospital levy could pay for expansion plans

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

All Haliburton County taxpayers could be required to pay a one-time levy of \$100 to raise funds for planned hospital expansion projects, under a proposal to be examined by county council.

County Warden Murray Fearrey said he will ask councillors to consider bringing in the mandatory hospital tax to avoid borrowing the \$3-million needed to cover the county's portion of the bill to upgrade Hyland Crest and expand Haliburton Hospital.

"There may be no mechanism to do this and there may be no will to do it, but it seems to me a sensible business option to raise the money," he said.

The province has agreed to pick up two-thirds of the \$10.6-million cost of adding 30 longterm care beds at Haliburton Hospital and upgrading Hyland Crest to present building stan-

dards and setting up an emergency ward at the facility.

That leaves another \$4-million for county residents to raise. However, there is already \$1-million in the bank from a previous fundraising effort for Haliburton Hospital.

But some members of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board and county politicians are concerned that the province may withdraw its funding offer if the county doesn't come up with its full share of the expansion costs soon.

The health services board wants to get the project off the ground next spring and hopes to have funding in place by then.

If all the county's 30,000 property owners were to pay a \$100 levy, the county could quickly raise the \$3-million it needs, said Fearrey.

"A levy would allow you to raise the money without deben-

See FEEDBACK page 4

Southern charm warm as Atlanta weather: Tashlin

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Lynn Tashlin got a taste of southern hospitality when she was in Atlanta, Georgia - and it came from a couple who have ties to her home in Haliburton.

During the week she was in Atlanta to watch her daughter Lesley race in the 100m hurdles and the women's 4X100m relay, Mrs. Tashlin stayed with Bruce and Jo-Anne Hardy. Bruce is the brother of another Lynn - Lynn Hoppenreys of Haliburton.

"Unbelievable," Mrs. Tashlin says of the welcome she received. "I told them their hospitality was warmer than the

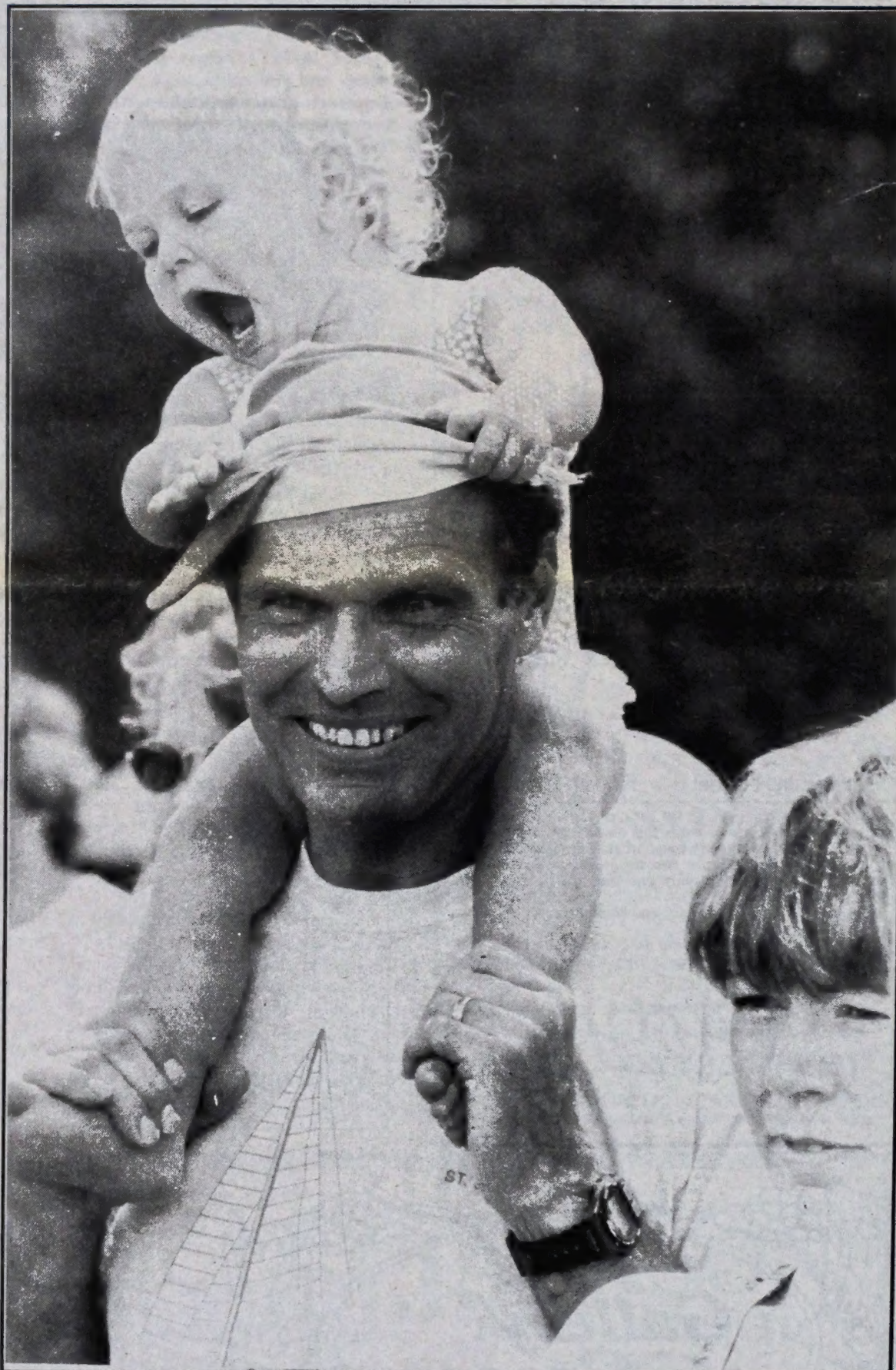
Atlanta weather. It couldn't have been better."

The Hardys even went out of their way to find a Canadian flag to hang in Mrs. Tashlin's bedroom. "They wanted a little touch of home there, which I thought was so nice of them."

The link was made when Lynn and Lorne Hoppenreys read in The Echo that Mrs. Tashlin was planning to go to Atlanta for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. They contacted the Hardys, who live in nearby Woodstock, Ga., and an invitation was immediately sent out.

But will watching her daughter

See RELAY page 4



MAKING HER OWN FUN: While her dad and mom, Robert and Molly, try to watch the swim events at the Haliburton Lake regatta on Saturday, 18-month-old Andrea Bevan has more fun playing with her dad's hat. There were record crowds at all events over the weekend because of the perfect weather

What a Wonderful Weekend!

It was the busiest weekend of the summer and The Echo was there. With all the special events and regattas, our staff was kept very busy over the Civic Weekend. The resulting photo pages are as follows:

Midnight Madness... pages 6 & 7
Highland Yard... page 14
ArtFest... page 16

Kennis Lake Regatta... pages 18 & 19
Minden Carnival... page 21
Gooderham Horseshoe Days... page 22
Haliburton Lake Regatta... page 23
Canning Lake Fun Day... page 24
Next week: Kushog Lake Picnic, Drag Lake Fun Day and the Haliburton Rotary Carnival and Parade!



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WHEN THE PEOPLE of Wilberforce put their minds to something, rest assured that the result will be a lot of fun. This Saturday's evening of "old fashioned fun" will be no exception. The Gigantic Penny Sale follows up on the wildly successful western gambling extravaganza in the spring. The event, starting at 7 p.m. at the Monmouth Arena on August 10, offers more than 100 prizes to be raffled plus a giant bake sale, kiddie games, liver entertainment and sale and exhibit tables. All it takes is a penny and you could win. Proceeds go towards the renovations of the Lloyd Watson Centre so come out to support a good cause and have a lot of fun at the same time.

We received an interesting note from Maisie Mintz describing her "week in Alberta". She travelled with her sister, Jessie Roberts, also of Haliburton, and her son and daughter-in-law, André and Pauline Mintz of Huntsville. While in Calgary, they visited with Mrs. Mintz's recently retired son and his wife, Larry and Linda Mintz, as well as their daughter and son-in-law, Cindy and John. Mrs. Roberts visited

with her daughter and son-in-law, Sylvia and Gary Bradshaw of Olds, Alberta. But it wasn't just a time to get caught up on family news. During the week they visited: Canada's largest working historical park representing early life in Western Canada, the Calgary Heritage Park; Banff and Lake Louise, including a

unteer and a Haliburton clinic, held the first Thursday of every month. Volunteers in the clinics provide clerical support which helps the clinic run efficiently. If you can help, please call 1-800-267-2905.

During the Highland Games, the Haliburton

up a few back yards.

This Wednesday is Kawartha Summer Theatre's opening night for Wingfield's Folly, the delightful one-man tour-de-force starring Rod Beattie. The third play in the Wingfield trilogy, the Folly depicts the most profound crisis Walt Wingfield has had to face since turning in his Bay Street pinstripe for a pair of farmer's overalls. For reserving tickets for the Lindsay production, which runs nightly until August 17, call 1-800-305-5143.

The Peterborough and District Head Injury Association will be holding its 4th annual Charity Golf Classic at Wolf Run Golf Course on August 22. It has proven to be a great day for all participating and will include golf, bbq lunch, dinner and prizes. For more information or to register as a golfer or hole sponsor, please contact Anita Fisher at 705-741-1172.

Friends of the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority are presenting a "Cruise for Conservation" on August 18 starting in Fenelon Falls. The \$40 ticket includes a \$15 charitable tax receipt. For information call 705-328-2271.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

gondola trip to the top of Sulphur Mountain; a side trip to Drumheller and the Red Deer River Badlands, where they visited the Royal Tyrrell Museum's dinosaur exhibits, a trip into Kananaskis Country, the eastern slopes of the Rockies; and then through the Kananaskis pass, which is more than 7,000 feet above sea level and is the highest regularly travelled highway pass in Canada. It was a fun and exhausting week and the two women came home with many wonderful memories.

The Victorian Order of Nurses is looking for two volunteers to assist at Foot Care Clinics. A Minden clinic, held the second Thursday afternoon of each month, needs a vol-

Highlands Learning Centre held a guessing game and congratulations go out to the winner, Elizabeth Ells, who has a cottage on Maple Lake.

Congratulations also to 11-year-old Daryl Ferguson of Minden who won the colouring contest for the Haliburton Rodeo ticket discount. He's been given a cowboy hat by rodeo organizers.

Don VanNood passes on this interesting tidbit he heard about on the radio. If you want to get rid of your old junk car, call 1-888-CAR-DIED. Arrangements will be made to have it towed away for recycling and you will get a tax-deductible charity receipt. It may also help to clean

Skateboarder is making a good recovery

The signs are good for Moogy Senitt's recovery after fracturing his skull in a skateboarding accident — he's even looked out at the paved parking lot at Haliburton Hospital and said that would be a good place to skateboard.

The 15-year-old Carnarvon resident can remember everything up to his accident in the early hours of July 23, when he fell off his skateboard when racing down the hill on Hwy. 118 just west of the village.

However, his short-term memory is still very shaky and he repeatedly asks questions that had been answered a few minutes previously.

"Moogy's doing pretty well," says family friend Kari Siirala. "He's out of the woods — they don't have to monitor him anymore — but he still has bone to knit" and there is still swelling in his brain.

Moogy was transferred to Haliburton Hospital a few days after he was well enough to leave Sunnybrook Health Centre's intensive care unit. Because of financial constraints, patients are kept at Sunnybrook for as short a period of time as possible.

While at Sunnybrook he had been scheduled to have a visit from the specialists at the Hugh MacMillan

Centre but he was sent to Haliburton by ambulance before the appointment. Now he has to wait for a specialist to return from holidays before he can be assessed and admitted to the centre, which focuses on brain injury rehabilitation.

Siirala says Moogy's short-term memory skills should return in six months to a year.

Moogy would like to go home but doctors say it is emotionally difficult to go home between being discharged from hospital and being admitted at the Hugh MacMillan Centre.

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Men at Work

Along the Drag River in Haliburton village, you can't see the trail for the trees

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When you have scenic places for people to visit, it helps if the people can see them.

So three men are clearing the way for other volunteers to reveal Haliburton village's charms.

Dick Holland, Cec Winter and Larry Purdy have already taken out their chainsaws to clear away brush that blocks the view from Skyline Park, and now they've set their sights on the walkway along the Drag River.

"The government's not going to do it so we decided to initiate it," Holland says as the three retirees rest in front of a pile of "garbage" trees they cut down across the river from Emmerson Lumber on Friday morning. (One of the advantages of being volunteers is you can declare rest breaks whenever you want and no one can complain.)

A few years ago, some volunteers and Sir Sandford Fleming College students under the direction of Jim Elstone cleared a path along the south shore of the river from the Maple Street parking lot to the dam near Pine Street. The land had been donated Harry Good, who also gave some money to the project. But parts of the path are blocked with fallen trees and the area is strewn with garbage. (It also doesn't help that there are no signs telling passersby there's a walkway there in the first place.)

Holland loves the path area, but notes "you've got this natural area and you can't even see the river. To me, the dam is an overlooked asset in this town. You go down there and it's so peaceful and pleasant."

The municipality of Dysart et

al certainly appreciates the men's help, because in these days of cutbacks, there's often not much money left over for village beautification — something these men believe should be a priority in a tourist town.

On Friday, the three men started at the bridge near Emmerson Lumber and will chainsaw their way to the dam. Eventually, Holland's dream includes a walking path from the dam through Head Lake Park along the narrows to the limits of town. (Dysart et al is thinking of paving a path along the new sewer line extension so Holland's dream may be more possible than he realizes.)

They've already seen what good can be done by investing a few hours of labour one day a week at Skyline Park. They've cleared brush to expose the beautiful view, fixed the barbeque and cairn, and picked up the garbage which spoils the area's natural beauty. One day when they were working up there, they estimate 300 people — thanks to tour buses — drove up the winding road to the scenic lookout.

Rather than tire them out, the three men's success at Skyline Park inspired them to tackle the Drag River trail.

"I don't think there's anything better than to volunteer and know you've helped make it a better place," says Holland, who grew up in Haliburton but spent most of his working life in the United States. Although he had friends here from his youth and cottage, he says many retirees arrive in Haliburton and don't know many people. Volunteering is a terrific way to introduce yourself, get to know more about your new home and feel a



IT'S PART OF THEIR CONTRACT:

One of the advantages of being a volunteer is you can take a break whenever you want and no one can complain. After piling the brush they cut from the Drag River, Dick Holland, Cec Winter and Larry Purdy rest their chainsaws, above. One of their next tasks is to clear away trees which have fallen, at left, on the trail which follows the river from the Maple Street bridge to the dam at Pine Street.

tremendous sense of satisfaction by helping to fill obvious needs.

He'd like to see some formalized group, such as The Friends of Haliburton, who would volunteer on a regular basis. If people don't have time to volunteer, they could donate money to the Friends to be used for community betterment projects as the need arises — and there's always a need. There'd be no government involvement, and therefore no red tape.

"Every journey begins with one step and this is the first step," he says.

If you'd like to join him and Cec Winters and Larry Purdy along the journey, please call Dick Holland at 457-1022. They'd be glad of the help and will allow you to take as many breaks as you'd like.

Red Cross launches appeal for flooding victims in Quebec

The Lindsay and District Branch of The Canadian Red Cross Society has launched a national appeal, with a goal of \$2-million, on behalf of the victims of the Quebec floods. Evacuees now total 11,000 people (from Saguenay/Lac Saint-Jean) and as of July 22nd, The Red Cross registered 3,000 evacuees, distributed 2,000 blankets, 2,000 comfort kits, and distributed food and water to 2,000 people. At present, 200 Red Cross volunteers and 15 staff are involved in the relief effort.

People wishing to contribute

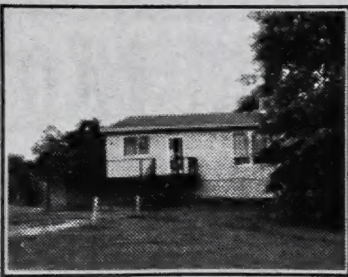
to the Appeal can do so through their local Red Cross or any branch of the following banks: Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto-Dominion, and Royal Bank. Cheques should be made out to the Canadian Red Cross and designated "Quebec Flood Relief". Once the costs associated with the Quebec relief effort are satisfied, donations will be re-directed to the Canadian Disaster Relief fund for future disasters in Canada.

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Feedback to levy 'fairly positive'

FROM page 1

turing over 20 or 30 years and paying all of that interest," he said.

Perhaps the \$100 hospital tax could be paid over two years to make it easier for property owners to pay, Fearrey suggested.

Even if the county could raise half of the \$3-million shortfall through a levy, it would be on the hook to borrow far less at the bank, he said.

"The main thing is to try to avoid paying interest on long-term debt."

Fearrey said county council has not yet formally discussed the proposal.

However, he has "bounced it off" individual councillors and others at different events, such as the recent meeting of the Lake Kashagawigamog Property Owners' Association.

"So far the feedback has been fairly positive," he said. "People have been saying 'Let's get on with it and let's get done with it.'"

Bill Elliott, president of the Kennis Lake Property Owners' Association, said he personally agrees with the idea of a one-time levy, but foresees difficulty for the county when it comes time to collect the money.

"I think it's a good idea. It has its merits," he said, "... but I don't know how they would collect it. There are so many taxpayers who are already in arrears."

For many property owners around Kennis Lake, who are still struggling with the costs of repairing their cottages and homes after last summer's storm, the levy could be an additional financial burden, said Elliott.

But in his own view, paying the \$100

charge would be better than paying higher taxes to cover the county's debt.

"At least it would get rid of a whole great big debenture instead of watching \$3-million become \$6-million by the time they're ready to do anything," he said.

Norma Goodger, president of the Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association, said she feels a levy would be "a fair way" to raise money for the county's healthcare expansion project.

"It spreads the burden across the county evenly," she said.

As the province cuts healthcare funding, communities are going to have to play a

greater role "taking these kinds of matters into their own hands," she said.

However, Goodger worried that a levy — where people are required to pay — could have a negative impact on volunteerism within the community — where people help out because they want to, not because they have to.

"I think it has some pretty interesting implications," she said.

Speaking on his own behalf, Terry Buchkowsky, president of the Drag Lake Property Owners Association, said he has "no problem at all" with paying a hospital tax.

"Twenty years from now, or maybe even sooner than that, I hope to retire here so the healthcare issue is very important to me," he said.

Haliburton resident Bob Nichol came up with a similar fund-raising proposal two years ago.

However, as an added incentive to better healthcare facilities, he suggests property owners be given a chance to win a piece of municipally owned land in a lottery when they pay their \$100 hospital levy.

"It would have to be lakefront land," he said. "Each township could offer a different piece of property up for grabs."

Relay race buoys runner's mood

FROM page 1

race in the Olympics be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity? Will Mrs. Tashlin be flying to Sydney, Australia for the 2000 Olympics?

You never know...

"Lesley knows she hasn't plateaued — she hasn't reached her peak," says Mrs. Tashlin, who returned home to Haliburton on Saturday night after a marathon drive home with daughter Heidi, Heidi's husband Falk Fluegel and their baby.

In an interview with a newspaper in Calgary, where Lesley had been training before the Olympics, her coach Craig Taylor said Lesley's feet are going faster than her mind. She's got to get both working together "and when she does, she'll be a force to be reckoned with."

Tashlin and Taylor will soon be moving

to Bahrain, where he has a job as coach and she will train at an American university. A late starter — she did hurdles at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School but never really devoted herself to an athletics career until three years ago — she will be 31 when the next Olympics hit, but many track and field athletes are staying with the sport for longer periods of time.

Although the two are not talking very much about Lesley's fall in the preliminary 100m hurdle race last Monday, it may have been a case of Olympic jitters which gave Lesley a bad start (and therefore a bad finish).

"Craig didn't say very much" at a family barbecue at the Hardys' on the day after the race," Mrs. Tashlin says. "All he said was that things happen. You have good races and bad."

At the barbecue, Lesley was quiet but "she seemed good. Just her same modest self," says Mrs. Tashlin. When the family had gathered the day before, Lesley had apologized that they had all come so far only to see her trip on the last hurdle. (Her fall was the feature photo in the Toronto Star's coverage the next day.) But they quickly let her know "we were there for her" and the barbecue was a wonderful opportunity to let the family bonds strengthen even more.

Lesley's quiet mood turned to laughter

after Friday morning's relay race. The Canadian team — Lesley as anchor, with Katie Anderson, Tara Perry and Ladonna Antoine — had only had a few days to practise together and were pleased with the way things went.

"I couldn't believe how beautiful it looked," Mrs. Tashlin says of the relay. She was also pleased with CBC television's coverage of the fifth place finish. All the women were interviewed and were in a buoyant mood.

For Lesley, it was good to have another event to compete in, rounding out her first Olympic experience and helping her to put her fall in the hurdles behind her.

For Mrs. Tashlin, it was also a nice way to end her week in Atlanta, a week which was relatively free of hassles. She caught all her buses and trains, the Hardys, who had been in Centennial Olympic Park less than two hours before the bombing, were gracious hosts, and it was a real thrill to know her daughter had made it into the echelon of the world's elite athletes.

Those who want their own touch of the Olympic spirit can cheer Lesley on when she takes part in Wednesday's Rotary Carnival parade in Haliburton. The parade begins shortly after the Rotary Mile, which starts at 7 p.m. on the bridge near the United Church and finishes in front of Perfect Prints.

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PREVIEW
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AUCTION
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Schedule of Events

1:00 - 3:00 Open activity stations, bubbles, obstacle course and mini-games
1:20 - 1:40 Puffy the Clown
1:40 - 2:00 Children's Songs with Ed Poropat
2:00 - 2:20 Stories for Children by Jim Blake
2:20 - 2:40 Children's Songs with Ed Poropat
2:40 - 3:00 Puffy the Clown

Puffy the Clown will wander the crowd between shows providing impromptu magic tricks, balloon sculptures and much more!!!

August 7th
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
No Admission

Haliburton MNR fire station wins award for outstanding service

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources' Fire Operations Centre in Haliburton has received a prestigious award for outstanding service in wildfire prevention.

Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson was on hand at the fire base Wednesday morning to congratulate staff members for their efforts.

The award was presented by the Great Lakes Forest Fire Compact, a partnership between the states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, as well as the province of Ontario.

The association's purpose is to promote effective fire prevention, pre-suppression and control of wildfires in the Great Lakes region through mutual aid and co-operation.

Despite financial restraints last summer, Haliburton fire management staff continued to make sure the message of fire prevention was heard by the public.

The base developed more than 25 partnerships with players in the wood industry, municipali-

ties, fire departments, marinas and other businesses in Haliburton, Bancroft, Pembroke and Plevna.

Prevention staff worked co-operatively with municipal fire departments to share the maintenance cost of highway signs by having the local fire departments utilize the sign standards in the winter, when they are traditionally left unused.

As well, staff found organizations to sponsor the production of fire prevention materials, such as rulers and pencils. These were distributed to children through school programs and community events. The materials brandished the name of the sponsoring company and the message, "Partners in Forest Fire Prevention."

The Fire Ranger program, originally launched in 1885 and reintroduced in 1992 by the Haliburton base, proved an effective way of communicating a prevention message to nearly 1,000 recreational forest users travelling on many waterways.

Two television stations ran special features nationwide on this unique program.



OUTSTANDING SERVICE: Natural Resources Minister Chris Hodgson presents outstanding service award to members of the MNR's Haliburton Fire Operations Centre, from left, Gord Brown, Tom Russell, J.D. Bishop, Carl Tooley and John Lochhead. Absent from the photo is Ian Headrick.

Staff of the Haliburton Fire Management Headquarters could have viewed tough economic times as the end to the

fire prevention program. Instead, they viewed it as a challenge. Through creativity, innovation and hard work they ensured this

very important facet of the fire management program in Ontario would continue.

Haliburton reservoir lakes are still higher than usual

With very little rain in Haliburton last week, a much larger decline occurred and the lakes were down 4.6% to 78.3% by Monday, July 29. This was several percent higher than any of 1993, 1994 or 1995 at this date. In 1987, the levels were nearly 15% lower at this time.

The wetter conditions did persist a while longer in the

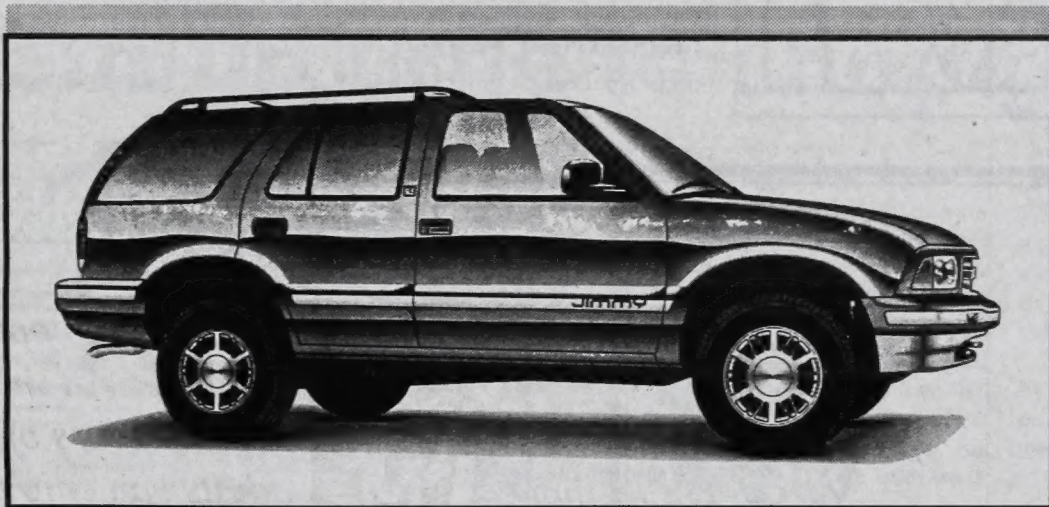
Kawartha area, so surplus still had to be discharged from those lakes. Now they are back into their navigation ranges and flow cuts are being made. If the present rainy conditions are light, further flow reductions will be needed. Flow along the Otonabee has been as high as 100m³/S, compared to a July normal of 42 m³/s. During dry

conditions, flow gets down to only 17 m³/s, necessary for downstream users.

The higher than normal flows are expected to continue. Dry conditions may yet result in a return to normal low summer flows, but even Lake Simcoe-Couchiching is higher than normal due to the repeated heavy rainfalls and lack of evaporation.

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Pajama Contest Winners



1st PLACE: Since they were dressed for bed, we took this picture on a bed at Churko Furniture. Winning \$75 are Kate Oliver, Jane Douglas-Oliver and Amy Oliver of Miskwabi Lake



2nd PLACE: Checking out the sleepwear at Stedmans are Madeline Doyle with granddaughters Kendel and Alanis Doyle and family friend Keri-Lyn Andrus (centre.) They split \$50.

3rd PLACE: Sarah Nolan of Grace Lake, below, may need new curlers from PharmX Rexall. She can buy them with the \$25 she won. The prize money was donated by the Haliburton County Echo; the judge was Echo reporter Jody Lindbeck.



Haliburton went ★ Mad ★ ★ Mad ★ ★ Mad ★ in biggest Midnight ★ Madness yet! ★

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It was the busiest weekend of the year and in Haliburton village it got off to a rousing start on Monday night, with record crowds milling through stores and along the street.

Staff who have worked on the main street for 15 years said they had never seen it as busy as Friday night's social and shopping event, says Stedmans owner Andy Glecoff.

"Fantastic," he says of the evening. "It was my first one and I was shocked by the crowds. I never knew that many people existed in Haliburton on one weekend."

Glecoff had planned the evening well, with advertised specials geared to specific times and three extra cash registers outside.

People had read the ad in The Echo's supplement and had timed their shopping according to the sales, he said. For instance, people waited until 10

p.m. to buy the two-litre Pepsis for 88¢ and he sold hundreds of pool noodles.

"We ran some good specials and people did respond," he says of his successful marketing approach, which pushed numbers ahead of last year's.

There were times in the evening when it was almost too busy, but staff kept their smiles and customers kept their patience in spite of the line-ups.

"People were very up and happy," says Laurie Bonfield, owner of Country Pickins clothing store, which also saw its numbers increase over last year's. There was hardly enough room for staff and line-ups to the dressing rooms were long, but people saw it as an opportunity to chat and socialize.

"It was very, very, very busy," she says.

"It was a good crowd and people were in a spending mood," agrees Ted Brandon of Northland Sales. After a fairly slow start to summer spending,

See PENT-UP page 7

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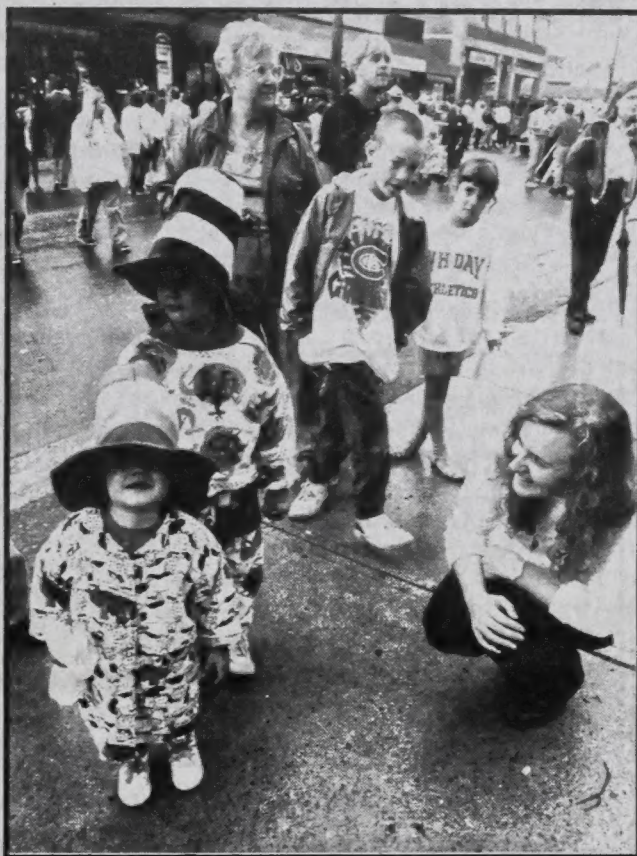
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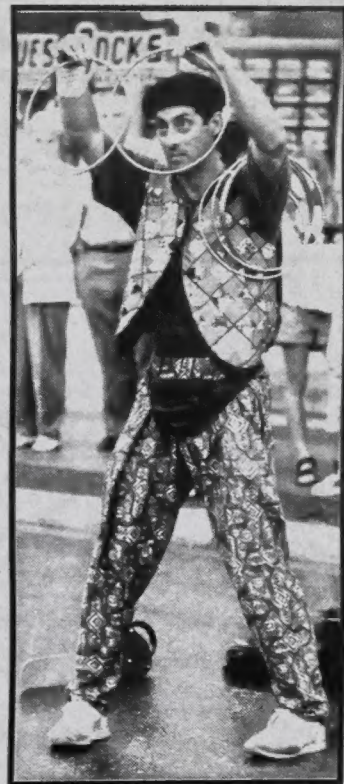
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BIG BAND, LITTLE BAND: Music filled the streets and helped provide a festival atmosphere at Friday night's Midnight Madness in Haliburton Village. The top two photos show the Haliburton Concert Band under the direction of Don right, left, and the Botsford Ramblers. The Highland Twirlers, above, had music of their own for their main street performance.

A NIGHT OF FUN AND BARGAINS: Jody Linbeck greets pajama-clad Morgan and Tyler Lee, left; shoppers check out deals at Highland Images, above; and a magician charmed everyone



Pent-up urge to shop gets relief

FROM page 6

he notes "there was a lot of pent up demand."

"It hasn't been a busy summer so I thought we did quite well," says Home Town Fashions' Sheila Burk, who even sold two winter coats. "It was a nice night and there were lots of people out."

"The bands really made it. They're what really lends the flavour to it," says Nick O'Beirn of Under Cover Books.

Indeed, there was a festival-like atmosphere

on the main street, which was closed to vehicular traffic and crammed with people who came to shop and have fun with friends and neighbours.

The three bands – The Botsford Ramblers, the Haliburton County Concert Band and Kidd Kountry – played for most of the night, with some people dancing to the music on the street. There was also plenty of dancing when the Highland Twirlers took "centre stage" on Highland Street, delighting people with their

complex moves and colourful outfits. The younger crowd was especially captivated by a street busker who put on a traditional magic show, complete with juggling torches, two extra legs and rings that miraculously unhooked themselves.

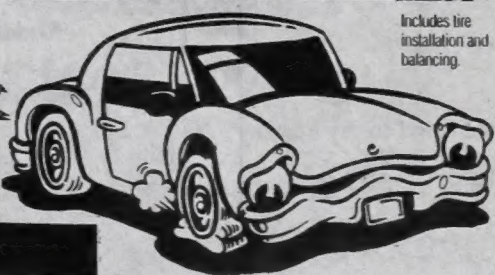
By midnight, there were still a fair number of people – primarily younger people – milling about on the streets, truly getting into the spirit the event.

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Collapse of cardboard market costs councils

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Several months ago the market price for cardboard was so high companies used to be in competition for the right to recycle old pizza boxes and cartons from area landfills.

There were even tales of people conducting covert raids on grocery store dumpsters for the high-priced commodity.

But no longer.

Virtual cardboard mountains are growing at local dumps as recyclers wait in vain for rock-bottom prices to rise or abandon

the business altogether.

The free ride for municipalities has ended.

Cardboard's market value has plummeted so low municipalities such as Dysart and Anson, Hindon and Minden have now found themselves handing over cold cash to get rid of the lukewarm recyclable.

Dysart has hired someone on a full-time contract through the remainder of the summer to collect and bail cardboard at Haliburton's landfill, while Minden council is paying a local waste haulage operator to trans-

port cardboard to a recycling company in Muskoka.

"That's the problem with recycling — when the market goes down you're caught," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

A year ago a bailed tonne of cardboard was selling for more than \$300, said Clayton Cameron, Minden's roads department superintendent.

Now the same quantity of cardboard is fetching less than \$30.

As a result, Lakeview Recycling, a local company, recently terminated its cardboard

pick-ups at Minden's Scotch Line landfill.

The same company also used to collect cardboard from Haliburton businesses and from the local dump.

However, it was no longer worth the long hours for almost no return to continue providing the service, said company owner Peter Varty, who got out of the business a few weeks ago.

Dysart hired Varty's partner, Jim Potter, on a contract to continue collecting cardboard and diverting it from the landfill.

The money the municipality

takes in for the recycled cardboard only partially covers its costs. But the expense is far less than it would cost to expand the landfill or find a new one.

Cardboard waste, which used to make up about 30 per cent of all garbage thrown into the dump, can devour the life of a landfill rapidly.

"It's essential to keep it out of there," said Fearrey.

And that's why Minden is paying about \$350 per load for local waste haulage operator Jim Garbutt to take cardboard to a Muskoka recycler.

It didn't take long after Lakeview stopped its pick-ups for a huge hill of cardboard to grow at the dump, said Cameron.

The first load the municipality shipped away contained more than three metric tonnes, he said.

Ten days later another 3.4 tonnes was on its way to Muskoka.

In addition to the haulage fee the municipality also has to pay the recycler a drop-off charge of about \$30 per tonne.

"This is the cost of recycling," said Cameron.

Fortunately for the municipality, recently introduced tipping fees will go a long way towards covering the unbudgeted expenses.

During July, the first full month the tipping fees were in place, the municipality generated about \$500 in revenue at its Scotch Line landfill, said Cameron.

Search party finds anglers lost overnight

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A pair of "exhausted" anglers were rescued early Friday afternoon near Harcourt after spending a sleepless night lost in the woods.

John Carpenter, 45, of St. Catharines, and Luanne Spada, 40, of Port Colborne were found in dense bush about five kilometres north of the former Martin Lumber Saw Mill by search party of about 20 people, including members of the Minden OPP, the Haliburton County Search and Rescue Team and the Wilberforce Community Policing Association.

The pair, staying for the holiday long weekend at a trailer in Pine Grove Point Trailer Resort, spent about 18 hours in the woods after losing their way home from a fishing trip at High Falls Thursday afternoon.

"They were really glad to get out of the bush. They were exhausted," said Jim Chatterton, who led 13 members of the Haliburton County Search and Rescue Team in the rescue effort.

Carpenter and Spada were fishing at High Falls, near Benoit Lake, with a group of friends Thursday afternoon.

The pair left at about 3:30 p.m., but apparently took a wrong turn and became disoriented in the woods.

"It's really heavy, heavy forests and there are so many old logging roads in there. It's easy to get turned around," said searcher Jim Goverde, president of the Wilberforce Community Policing Association.

At 12:50 a.m. Friday, Minden OPP received a report that the pair were missing.

Members of the Haliburton County Search and Rescue Team were called in to

help the OPP locate the pair at about 6:30 a.m. Friday, said Chatterton.

The Wilberforce Community Policing Association joined the search shortly after.

At about 9:40 a.m. an OPP helicopter spotted the lost anglers, but couldn't land in the dense bush to bring them out of the area.

Community police association members volunteered all-terrain vehicles for police to use to rescue the pair, while members of the search and rescue team cleared an overgrown access road to reach them.

It took until 12:30 p.m. to finally bring the pair out of the woods and put an end to their ordeal.

"We were lucky the helicopter spotted them because otherwise it would have been a real long drawn-out affair to find them," said Goverde.



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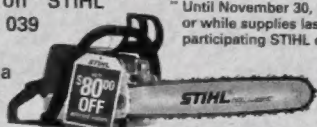
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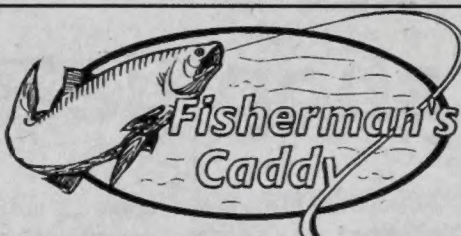
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Sid and Louise's excellent adventure

West Guilford couple prepares to leave for two-year teaching trip to South Korea

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE FOR Sid and Louise Cooper to hold back their excitement as they watch a promotional video showing the South Korean school where they'll be teaching for the next two years.

Sitting on a stool, Mr. Cooper rocks back and forth in time with the music, while his wife, seated on a nearby couch, focuses intently on all of the strange images, soon to become familiar, as they flash past on the screen.

Surrounded by half-packed boxes in the loft of their West Guilford home, they are both beaming with expectation.

The camera pans in on the front of the large school, showing mainly Korean students climbing the steps into the building.

"Soon we'll be going up those steps," says Mr. Cooper.

The reality of their journey has been sinking in a little deeper each day as their August 7 departure date approaches.

Just a few months ago, the trip was still something off in the future somewhere — something the Coopers were serious about wanting to do, but hadn't yet organized.

However, their plans were suddenly made more immediate in February when they were offered jobs at the first interview they were invited to after attending a job fair for foreign schools at Queen's University in Kingston.

They had gone into the joint-interview merely hoping to polish up their interview skills.

With 65 years of combined teaching experience — mostly at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School — it had been a long time since they had had to worry about

job-hunting.

But their interview with the headmaster and "Seoul proprietor," as Mr. Cooper likes to refer to him, of Seoul International School went so well, the couple decided to accept the jobs, if they were offered.

Five months later, they're packing their bags for a work and travel journey that will take them away from the Highlands for two years.

For Mr. Cooper, who taught in Africa for five years from 1966-71, the teaching assignment opens the door to more fascinating adventures in distant countries.

For Mrs. Cooper, who retired from the HHSS math department at the end of the school year, the trip gives her the chance to ease into retirement by combining her love of teaching with an opportunity to travel.

"I'm really not ready to retire completely and we both want to travel, so this is the best of both worlds," she explains.

Ever since he retired from the science department at HHSS in 1992, Mr. Cooper had been looking for an opportunity to teach again in Africa.

But at the Queens job fair the couple went to last winter, there were no African high schools looking for both math and science teachers.

The school in Seoul, which had openings in both departments, was a perfect alternative.

"These schools target married couples," says Mrs. Cooper. "They have the highest success rate with married couples because they bring their own support system with them."

Located on the suburbs of Seoul, a city with a population of 10 million, the Seoul International School is a highly academic school aimed



SEOUL-BOUND: Sid and Louise Cooper will be leaving the familiar surroundings of West Guilford — and their cat, Smokey — behind for two years while they are teaching in South Korea.

at students planning to go on to university or college in the U.S.

The majority of the school's 850 students are children of Korean heritage who grew up in the United States and have moved back to Seoul with their families, say the Coopers.

Currently, there is a wealth of jobs available in the country's burgeoning computer and high tech industries, drawing home many expatriates.

All lessons at the school are taught in English and grades range from Junior

Kindergarten to an equivalent of our Grade 13 or OAC level.

Korean society places a high priority on education.

"It follows the Confucian philosophy where teachers are very well respected and there is a strong emphasis on education and family," says Mrs. Cooper.

The Coopers have been preparing for their trip by reading a great deal about Korea, which is steeped in fascinating history.

They're eager to spend their

weekends off exploring Seoul and the surrounding countryside.

Other interesting destinations — Hong Kong, Beijing, Tokyo — are only a few hours away by air.

The Coopers also plan to come back to West Guilford for a visit next summer when two of their three sons will be married.

But in the meantime, a large mountain that rises behind their new school will serve as a reminder of the Highlands they are leaving behind.

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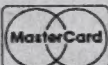
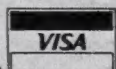
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Irish music arranger joins Silver Flutes in Rotary Carnival parade

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

It's not quite the same as getting to know someone by walking a mile in their shoes. But it's close.

Players with the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes will get to know the conductor who arranged most of the pieces in their repertoire by marching down Haliburton's main street in his footsteps.

Irish musician Sam Kane, a longtime friend of the Silver Flutes' band leader, Bill Medland, will join the band in its performance at tomorrow evening's Rotary Carnival parade.

Kane arranged the majority of the music the fledgling marching band plays, including a new piece he penned specifically for tomorrow's event, called "Donna's Parade," in the name of Medland's wife, who is also a member of the Silver Flutes.

While most of his arrangements are military-style marches, Kane isn't afraid to branch out from traditional themes and structures.

For the Silver Flutes recent performance at Wilberforce's Country Good Times, Kane arranged a country-and-western

a small city in Northern Ireland, about 90 kilometres outside of Belfast.

Medland and Kane's friendship first began in 1979 and grew from their mutual interest in marching bands.

At the time, Medland was the leader of Toronto's Derry Flute Band, sister band of Ireland's Coleraine Fife and Drum.

Medland wrote a letter to the band in search of information on flute music and received a reply from the man who called

himself "the chief arm waiver and foot stomper" — Kane.

"The friendship developed from there," said Kane.

Members of Medland's marching band travelled to Ireland three times for performances and Kane's entire band came to Toronto to play in the Warriors' Day Parade.

The last time he came overseas, Medland took Kane, who

'You can march to anything,' says Sam Kane, who has even written a country and western march.

piece.

A section of the song, called "Keep it Country," incorporates the familiar melody of the tune, "She'll be Coming 'Round the Mountain."

"You can march to anything," said Kane, who is visiting the Medlands' Eagle Lake home for the next three weeks with his wife, Rosemary.

The couple lives in Coleraine,



MUSIC MAKERS: Irish musician Sam Kane, left, who arranged most of the songs the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes play, will join bandleader Bill Medland and the rest of the band in their performance tomorrow evening in the Rotary Parade.

calls jazz his first musical love, to New Orleans, one of the most famous jazz centres in the world.

"To me going to New Orleans would be like the Pope coming to Ireland," he said.

Kane is a self-taught musician who plays sax, clarinet and flute.

Aside from the Coleraine marching band, he also plays in a four-piece dance band.

Though he'd prefer to play jazz songs all night, the current craze in Ireland calls for country and western.

Tomorrow evening's perfor-

mance will be Kane's first with the Silver Flutes.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said.

Medland, who assembled the marching band in the fall of 1994, sees a lot of potential in the outfit.

"In about three or four years they're going to be really good," he predicted.

The Rotary Carnival Parade begins tomorrow on Haliburton's main street at 7:30 p.m.

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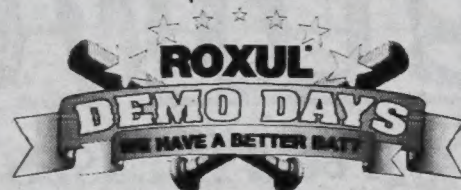


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Editorial

Having our Olympic cake and eating it, too

YOU CAN LOOK AT IT THREE WAYS. Lesley Tashlin was one of 10,000 competitors in the Atlanta Olympics. That's as if almost every permanent resident of Haliburton County got together in one place for one big event. In that case, Lesley would get lost in the crowd.

Or you can consider the number of people who take part in track and field and how many of them make it to the Olympics. At every high school and college or university there's a track team, and on every team there are dreamers. So looking at it this way, Lesley embodies a lot of people's dreams.

Finally, you can take into account the populations of the all countries represented at the Games and work out the percentage of people who will ever reach this pinnacle of athletic success. That's when you realize that Lesley is indeed one in a million. (Or as Saturday's *Globe and Mail* illustrates in a "medals per capita" chart, one in 1,672,000 give or take a few thousand considering that Lesley didn't win a medal.)

It's human nature to cheer on those people who win medals at the Olympics, but we should never lose sight of what a spectacular achievement it is for any of those athletes to be there – and that there's a cost to the pride every Canadian is feeling about Canada's 22 medals.

For the past few years, Lesley's full-time job has been to train. She's spent thousands of lonely hours at a track or weight room, pushing herself to discover the limits of her abilities with little monetary gain for her efforts. How many people have the commitment to do that, whether in their personal or work life?

Lesley wants to continue training because she knows she hasn't reached her peak. Maybe by the time the 2000 Olympics begin, she'll have shaved another second off her time. Maybe next time she win a medal. One thing is sure – you probably won't be seeing her at home in Haliburton very often. Like many other Canadian athletes, Lesley won't be doing much training in Canada.

The Saturday *Globe and Mail* says that the budget for Sports Canada has been chopped to \$48-million compared to \$86-million in 1988. Coaches are leaving Canada to work in countries which back up their national pride in athletes with some national dollars. At least 400 track and field athletes are training at American schools. Lesley is going to Bahrain because her coach has a job there. She'll train at an American university and yet run "for Canada" at events. High profile athletes such as Donovan Bailey and Silken Lauman can keep the wolf from the door through endorsements, and they deserve every loonie they can get, but that leaves 95% of the other athletes struggling to pay the rent and buy equipment.

If Canada is going to have her medals and brag of them, too, then there has to be more of a financial commitment to the people who actually go out there and do the work. We can't have it both ways – waving the flag every four years and conveniently ignoring the needs of the athletes in between. And if governments don't want to foot the bill, what about all the companies which benefit from all the Olympic hype and promotional marketing? Shouldn't they do a little something to ensure the athletes can afford to train for the Olympics and therefore make the Olympics worth the attention of millions of television viewers?

Meanwhile, the county has an opportunity to bask in some of that Olympic glory this Wednesday night, when Lesley is the star attraction of the Haliburton Rotary Carnival (the theme of which is, not coincidentally, "Celebrating the Olympic Spirit.") It's hoped many people will be there to cheer Lesley on in the parade and let her know what a wonderful ambassador she's been for Haliburton in these past few weeks. Glow, Lesley, glow.

M.P.



Haliburton Lake's racing swimmers

by Martha Perkins

Letters to the Editor

Fire chief explains resignation

To the Editor:

In response to Glamorgan Councilor Chuck Viner's letter in the July 23rd issue: It seems to me the only ones playing political football with the \$2,000 budget cut are Mr. Viner and the Echo. Nowhere in my letter of resignation did I make reference to the fact that the reason for my leaving the fire department was due to the budget cut. I clearly stated my reasons for leaving were due to

MY lack of training which has nothing to do with the fact that this year's training allowance was cut. In every article since my resignation there is a reference to my leaving only two weeks after the training allowance was cut by \$2,000. These two things are not related.

I had made up my mind long before the budget meeting that I would be leaving the department. One of the things I wanted to do before I left was to see that the budget was passed in

one form or another to ensure the department could operate for the 1996 year. Although I was not entirely happy with the outcome of the budget meeting, this did not add to the reasons why I resigned, it only helped me to decide when I would resign. I hope this helps to clear up the misconceptions held by Mr. Viner and the press.

Doug Bates,
Gooderham, Ont.

Blue Moon, July 31, 1996

Last night, before I went to bed,
I remembered what a friend had said.

I laid my book on the arm of my chair,
And stepped outdoors in the cool night air.

The night was still - without a breeze,
And overhead loomed big beech trees.

How lucky, I thought, to have canopies
Of shiny, pointed beech tree leaves.

The moonlight filtered the leaves between,
And spotted the lawn with a golden sheen,
But shadows around, with moonlight lack,

Became a deeper, denser black.

The dome of the sky was very black too,
And in spaces where the leaves were few,
I looked at the orb of the moon anew,

And believe it or not, it was the palest of blue!

P.S. It happens just once, in about three years -

That a month when two full moons appears.

There's no sense seeking another real soon,

You'll just have to wait for the next blue moon.

Jack Hill,
Ingoldsby

Firefighters say advertising works!

To the Editor:

Please accept this letter as our sincere Thank-You for the support given to our Association, by you, in the way of advertising for our fundraising events. We have held various events in the past and attribute their success to being able to inform the public in advance. Advertising in the Echo does indeed work!

Also, please pass along our gratitude to Jamie Woodman and other staff members who do the actual layout for the ads.

Robert S. English,
Secretary,
Haliburton Firefighters
Association

Guardian angel at work in grad's life

by CASSIE WEYRICH
Former Echo Co-op Student/
Adventure Seeker

AS A RECENT graduate of high school, I made the foolish assumption that, as a young and eager individual, I would be able to take a year off of school to work before attending a community college. I was wrong.

As soon as I possibly could, I began sending out resumes to begin the search for a part time job (or full time, if I was lucky!) I managed to get one interview out of the dozen or so resumes I sent out, but soon discovered the pain of rejection when I was turned down. As you can imagine, this did not exactly seem to pave the way to a bright future. In fact, mine was looking pretty bleak! Until one day, I believe it was June 25, when a friend informed me of an interesting article in my favourite newspaper - The Echo! (I don't know how I missed it the first time.)

The Haliburton County Echo, my faithful old friend, had finally given my future a glimmer of hope. There appeared a wonderful toll-free telephone number for the head office of Katimavik, and this was the beacon of light I'd been looking for. To make a long story short, I was quickly welcomed into Katimavik Group #3 after spending a very short time on a waiting list. On August 21, I will be embarking on a journey to experience everything and anything I can in parts of the country I may never have visited otherwise.

I will spend August 21 - November 6 in Dauphin, Manitoba working in a variety of settings doing landscaping, compiling historical data, organizing a local festival and more. From there it's back to Ontario in a small town of 6,000 called Kingsville, located in the south-

ern tip of the province. There, my group will assist in restoring facilities at the Kingsville Horticultural Society and Historical Park, as well as various other duties, until January 22. Finally, Group #3 will make its way to Edmundston, New Brunswick, a predominately French speaking region located between Quebec and the Maine border. We will take part in the planning and setting up of a drop-in centre for youth, a community kitchen, a clothing distribution centre for the needy, and various other tasks. I will arrive back in Haliburton Highlands, having gained many new skills and lots of new friends, on April 9.

I would like to thank the Saint at The Echo who printed that number! This opportunity to travel and learn means much more to me than anyone can imagine.

I will be glad to keep you updated on my group's progress as we move along, if you wish. Please let other young readers age 17 to 21 know that there is still time to apply for phase #3 of the program if they hurry! The selection date comes up September 13, and Ontario residents have a good chance of getting in because of a lack of applications from this province.

If you haven't still got it, the number is 1-800-525-1503 and the address is:

Katimavik, 2065 Parthenais, suite 405, Montreal, Quebec H2K 3T1.

If you have any questions about how easy it is to apply, you can call me at 286-4370 - but only until August 21! (I'm very excited, as you can tell!) Thanks again, Echo!

Cassie is a recent graduate of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Old Friends

We had some visitors the other day
Drove up from the city, quite a long way.
We were so glad to see them, it's been quite a while
We could hardly greet them around our big smile.
We talked over dear old memories
Such good fun times we had;
For many years we were neighbours
Sharing good times and bad;
We'd always help out each other
As all good neighbours do,
And whether 'twas joy or sorrow
We were there for each other too;
They had to leave too early
Before we'd heard all the news,
So we'll be glad to see them again
Any old time they choose.
And if you have a good old friend
You haven't seen for years,
Get over and have a visit
And save those regrets and tears.

Ev Stata,
Haliburton



Pic of the Past

This week's delightful Pic of the Past shows the store owned by Thomas Welch (and now called the Maple Lake General Store.) The pic-

ture was probably taken in 1940 and shows a young Marvel Welch (now Eager.) Our thanks to Karen Eager for sharing the photo with us.

Rural residents need help getting onto the info highway

THIS WEEK I want to talk about the small towns, villages, and remote areas in Victoria-Haliburton. These rural areas make up a large portion of Victoria-Haliburton. Rural Canada has been an important priority for the federal government and will continue to do so. The government's interest is to ensure that rural Canadians have the framework to allow their full participation in the Canadian economy, eliminating as much as possible the challenges they may face given distances and low population density.

In particular, emphasis is needed in areas such as access to capital, human resource development, and the required infrastructure, such as the Information Highway, to capitalize on the great potential in rural Canada.

The rapid emergence of the Information Highway represents a unique and important opportunity for rural communities to experience much needed economic and social development. The federal government, in cooperation with all other levels of government, community interest groups and the private sector, is working to ensure that



OTTAWA
REPORT

MP John O'Reilly

the business and social benefits of the Information Highway will be available to all Canadians. We have formed two programs to achieve these needs: SchoolNet and Community Access.

SchoolNet is a joint federal, provincial and territorial initiative linking schools and libraries across Canada to the Internet (Information Highway). This initiative provides Canadian educators, librarians, and students with valuable electronic tools and services to encourage the development of information technology skills. By the end of 1998, SchoolNet will link all of Canada's schools, libraries, colleges, and universities to the Information Highway.

Community Access will help provide rural communities with affordable public access to the Internet, as well as the skills to use it effectively, a national network of community access sites will be established to help create new and exciting opportunities for growth and jobs. Through a

competitive process, communities will be selected to establish and operate public access sites in low cost public locations, such as schools and libraries, to serve as Information Highway "on ramps". The budget recently announced that the Community Access Program will be increased 50%.

Canadian non-for-profit organizations such as educational institutions, public libraries, community centres, as well as municipal and territorial governments, may submit proposals on behalf of their community. Applicants must submit project proposals to Industry Canada by October 31, 1996. For more information contact Industry Canada by phone at: 1-800-268-6608, e-mail: comaccess@ic.gc.ca, on the Internet: <http://cnet.unb.ca>.

As the Internet will only get larger, I encourage communities in Victoria-Haliburton to apply for the Community Access program.

To contact your Member of Parliament write to: House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6. No postage is required. Or e-mail at: oreilj0@parl.gc.ca.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford



Bertram claims 2nd Highland Yard

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Fraser Bertram of Toronto has taken out the Highlands Yard roadrace for the second successive year.

Bertram crossed the line in a time of 22:03, ahead of a field of more than 600 runners.

The first woman across the line was Cecilia O'Neill of Lindsay.

Bertram, who has competed in the event for at least three years, was obviously happy with the result of the 7.4 kilometre race.

A runner who competes in events all year, Bertram said the Highlands Yard works well with his summer schedule.

O'Neill was also happy with her result - "I couldn't have run any faster".

She is training for marathon events, so the Highlands Yard worked in well with her training schedule.

A large crowd of well-wishers gathered along Minden's main streets to cheer on the runners.

There were particularly loud cheers for the young competitors and for a group of Camp Kilcoo entrants, who ran the event carrying a canoe.

The major placegetters were:

Men's 12 and under

Matt McLeod 33:57

Graham Matthew 34:53

Ryan Long 35:25

Men's 13-18

Trevor Caldwell 27:27

Greg Dick 28:00

Jon Hotte 29:39

Men's 19-29

Fraser Bertram 22:03 (first overall)

Pete Bramer 25:08

Dave Laita 26:09

Men's 30-49

Fred Robbins 24:50 (second overall)

Ted McKeigar 25:00 (third overall)

Ian Moorhouse 25:06

Men 50 plus

Marcel Crete 28:31

Pail Long 29:49

Risto Santala 30:31

Women's 12 and under

Alana De Gasperis 41:25

Ash Davis 43:51

Jen Montis 49:28

Women's 13-18

Kam Dhaliwal 30:37

Gabbi Kenerry 33:28

Heather Cunningham 36:57

Women's 19-29

Susan Trimble 29:59 (second women's)

Lorna Bauer 30:12 (third women's)

Anne Cavanagh 31:27

Women's 30-49

Cecilia O'Neill 27:29 (first women's)

Peggy Frankly 31:10

Nanci Sweazey 31:11

Women 50 plus

Lobi Bernstein 36:54

Pam Ritchie 46:06

Marg Richardson 47:22



A team from Camp Kilcoo ran the event carrying a canoe



Fraser Bertram crosses first



Cecilia O'Neill of Lindsay was the first woman across the line



Chris Bolla of Windsor, a regular roadrace participant, completed in 40 minutes

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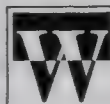
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Haliburton Minor Baseball

• Standings as of August 2 •

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	GB
Yankees (Haliburton Lumber)	6	1	4	-
Indians (Bishop and Wilson)	6	2	2	1
Red Sox (Kennis Lake Marine)	3	7	1	4.5
Blue Jays (Emmerson Lumber)	2	7	1	5.5

Last week's results: Yankees 9, Red Sox 1; Indians versus Blue Jays was rained out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	GB
Cardinals (Home Town Fashions)	7	3	0	-
Royals (Halco Electronics)	6	4	0	1
Athletics (Sharpley Sports)	5	5	0	2
Orioles (McKee's Place)	2	8	0	5

Last week's games were both rained out.

CANADIAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	GB
Phillies (G.J. Burtch Construction)	8	3	0	-
Pirates (valu-mart)	8	3	0	-
Marlins (Curry Motors)	6	4	1	1.5
Brewers (Hal. Home Hardware)	4	7	0	4
Rockies (Rodco Enterprises)	4	7	0	4
Dodgers (Cnty. Comm. Printers)	2	8	1	5.5

Last week's results: Marlins 8, Pirates 7; Phillies 15, Rockies 11; Dodgers 11, Brewers 2.

Think of it as the 100 m race – but that's miles, not metres, by the way

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

If watching Canadian sprinter Donovan Bailey set a new world record running 100 metres in Atlanta was the biggest work out you've had recently, you probably wouldn't be interested in entering a race scheduled for the end of the month at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

But if pushing your body to the absolute limit of conditioning and endurance over 30 straight hours gets your heart pounding, Helen Malmberg has got the race for you.

Malmberg is organizing a 100-mile run during the final weekend of the month at Haliburton Forest.

Runners interested in a less grueling test, but still looking for a challenge, can choose between a 50-mile race and a 50-kilometre run.

Malmberg, who competed in her first ironman competition 10 years ago when she was 40, decided to organize the 100-mile race after recently running in one herself in Vermont.

Unfortunately, a bout of hypothermia forced the Toronto native to pull out of the race at the 60-mile mark.

Runners were able to put a drop bag, including warmer gear, along the course, which featured a lung-burning 14,000-foot ascent and — what goes up must come down — 14,000-foot descent.

Malmberg, who has been

camping and training at Haliburton Forest for the past 18 years, misjudged how long it would take her to run the mountainous course and placed her drop bag at the 68-mile mark.

But by the time she had logged 60 miles, the cool mountain air had taken its toll on her body: "I was really freezing. My whole body was jumping."

Competitors in Haliburton's 100-mile race won't have to contend with the same punishing vertical climb.

Malmberg is hoping the event will draw about 30 runners from across North America, with about the same number signing up for the other two races.

A number of people have already registered for the 100-mile race, including a runner from the United States who recently ran a race of the same length in 16 hours.

Malmberg is allowing runners a maximum of 30 hours to complete the 100-mile race.

The event starts on August 31 to 6 a.m. and doesn't finish until September at 10 a.m.

Malmberg, who has 15 marathons and 5 ironman competitions under her belt, admits "you have to be really obsessed (with running) to do the 100-mile race."

Malmberg credited Haliburton Forest for all the help she has received to set up the races and for letting her stage them on the grounds.

She said organizers are looking for volunteers to help out on race day, particularly from people with medical experience.

Anyone interested in running in the event or helping out can call Helen Malmberg at (416) 422-5130.

Rotary Mile is ready to go

The race begins 7 p.m. on August 7 at the Highland Street bridge near the Haliburton United Church and finishes in front of Perfect Prints on the main street. Everyone is welcome to participate — or at least cheer on the racers. The Rotary Parade begins shortly thereafter with Olympian Lesley Tashlin as the guest attraction

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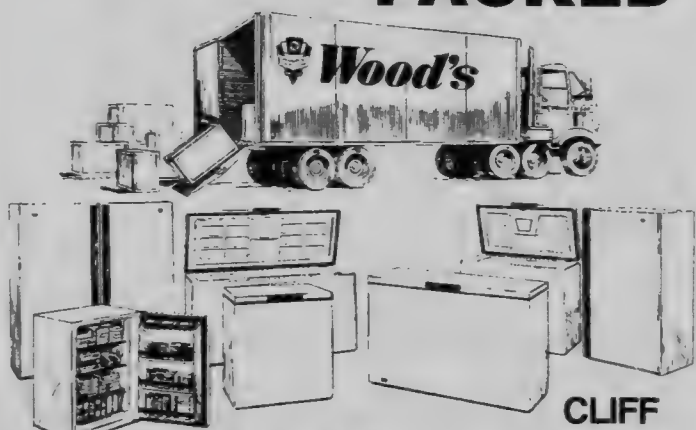
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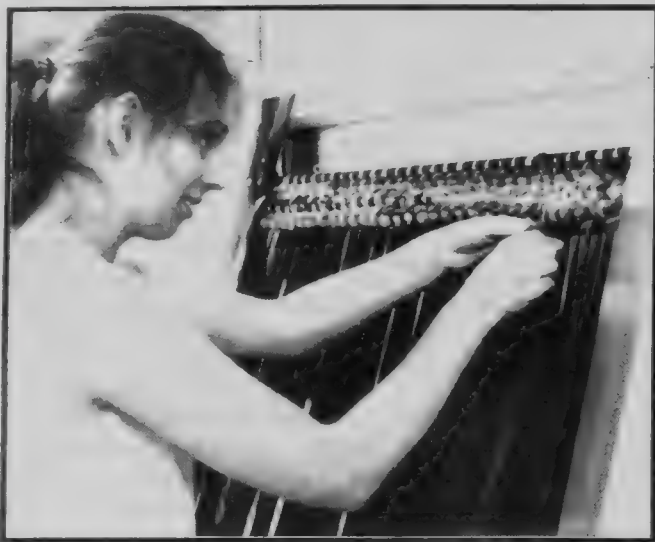
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Everything old is new again at rug course

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

WENDY BATEMAN tells students at her twining and braiding course that they are creating a heirloom - and there is no better example of this than Toronto sisters Robin and Laura Coombs.

Bateman's course, offered by the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, demonstrates the use of wool coats, blankets



Robin Coombs works on her new heirloom

and other garments in the making of floor rugs and smaller items.

Robin and Laura are creating new family heirloom rugs using old blankets taken from their grandparents' home.

Their grandparents recently moved into a senior citizens' home and did not need the blankets any more. So the girls took some of them to be turned into new rugs.

They gave additional rugs to Bateman, who will use them for future projects.

Robin and Laura heard about the School of Fine Arts through a neighbour in Toronto, who was planning to take a course, but did not want to make the trip to Haliburton alone.

So Robin and Laura accompanied her, deciding upon the twining and braiding course.

They, along with other course participants, spent last week inspecting old rugs and coats searching for the right material for their new rugs.

Any that were not the quite the right colour were quickly dealt with - using either commercial dye or Kool-Aid, which Bateman says works as successfully as commercial dyes.

Students spend the initial part of the course planning their rugs and doing the necessary mathematics.

"I tell them this is really a right side of the brain, left side of the brain exercise," Bateman says.

All of the rugs are created on looms made by Bateman's husband, Sid Brinkman. The simple looms are all hand manipulated.

And with most of the materials for the rugs coming from old coats and blankets, the course is a recycler's dream.



ARTFEST AT THE ARENA

During the weekend festival of talent by Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts members at the Haliburton arena, Stephanie Wade tries on (and later buys) a dress by Rygier and Rygier Art and Design, above. Below, Emily Beach likes the look of Barry Thompson's wooden floor holder. The artisans who set up temporary shop had something for every taste and budget.



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'Singing Priest' rocks Kennisis Lake

■ **Father Mark Curtis treated audience at weekend benefit to everything from show tunes to songs from his new CD.**

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Father Mark Curtis is known as "Canada's Singing Priest". It is an accurate description, but one which falls far short of conveying just how talented this man is.

People in Haliburton County had the chance to hear his voice for themselves when he performed his Music By the Water benefit concert on the weekend.

Father Mark was in Haliburton County for what he called a "jam session" at Kennisis Lake Marina with guitarist Sean O'Brien on Sunday night.

The performance was undertaken in far calmer circumstances than one he did a little over a year ago.

Father Mark was holidaying at Kennisis Lake when the devastating tornado struck the area.

In the wake of the destruction, he was asked to do an impromptu concert at the marina and was astounded to have more than 500 people attend what he described as a "glorified karaoke session".

On Sunday Father Mark and O'Brien performed everything from show tunes to songs from his new album, *Under the Same Son*.

O'Brien is a member of the Paul Bulla Band, which performs with Father Mark.

For anyone encountering Father Mark's music for the first time, it is probably best described as contemporary pop/rock, although his is a style which is difficult to classify.

Some songs, like "I Will Always Remember You" or "You Are My Friend", are rock ballads, while others have lyrics which could have been written by John Denver. Others still have a folksy feel, while "Love Abides" has the Celtic tones of the Rankin Family's music.

Father Mark says his music has been described as "low on the J-count", meaning it presents a strong message without being obviously "religious".

Father Mark's music is written very much from the heart. He does sing the praises of God, but his songs also carry other themes.

"Gift to Me" was written following the death of his young niece from cancer, while "More than a Name" came after the



'SINGING PRIEST':

Father Mark Curtis, who put on an impromptu concert for 500 people at Kennisis Lake Marina after last summer's tornado, returned on Sunday night to perform a wide selection of songs, including some from his latest CD, *Under the Same Son*.

murders of Kristen French and Leslie Mahaffey by Paul Bernardo.

He describes his music as "group therapy".

"I can sing about my experiences and feelings and find that many other people can relate to it and understand it," he says. "I find music very relaxing."

Father Mark is a parish priest at St. John's Church in Dundalk, Ontario, and as such he comes into contact with people from all walks of life. Often it is the people he meets in the course of his parish work who inspire songs.

Father Mark, 40, entered a London seminary in 1980 and was ordained five years later. His musical involvement stretches back much longer.

Since childhood he has enjoyed singing and writing songs and has studied the guitar.

Having combined the two loves of his life - God and music - Father Mark now finds himself juggling his responsibilities as a parish priest with his performance commitments.

"I have always felt God gave me a gift to share," he says. "Just because I have 'reverend' in front of my name doesn't mean I can't have fun with my music."

In the course of "having fun", Father Mark has raised hundreds of thousands of

dollars for charity. Already "Under the Same Son" has made \$35,000 profit for the Epilepsy Research Fund of Canada and is expected to raise more money.

While the Paul Bulla Band members are professional musicians, Father Mark does not benefit financially from his music. All of the profits he generates are donated to charity and sponsorship of many of his concerts also means more money can go to charity.

Father Mark says he is always both awed and humbled when he walks onto a stage and realizes that all the people there have come to hear him sing. "And they haven't come to hear me do Elton John, they've come to hear me sing my own stuff."

In person, Father Mark is a friendly, cheerful man, who outlines his achievements with a real sense of modesty. He believes it is his music which helps so many people come to him when they need help.

When he talks of meeting other well-known musicians and performers, it is in the context of how these people have been enlisted to assist charity groups and what they could do in the future.

But for the present, Father Mark is formulating a fall touring schedule which can be worked around his parish activities. He is also working on another album.

Father Mark treated staff at The Echo to one of his "jam sessions" last week, playing several songs from "Under the Same Son" and giving a sneak preview of one or two from the new album.

And the verdict? Look out Bruce Springsteen - Father Mark has another winner on his hands!

Anyone interested in purchasing Father Mark's new album can telephone the Epilepsy Research Fund of Ontario on 1-905-878-8161. The CD is \$20 and the cassette is \$12.

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H O T fun at K e n n i s i s



Kennisis Lake cottagers, residents and visitors had fun in the sun Saturday at the lake's annual regatta. Competitors in the day's many water games were able to beat the heat, while spectators enjoyed themselves watching from the shore. Clockwise from top left, Rachel Boate, visiting from Baton Rouge, Louisiana blows a second-prize-winning bubble; log rollers try to keep their heads above water; a competitor in the balloon toss watches her balloon burst on the ground; a team competes in the backwards canoe race; two canoeists power to the finish line; and Bob Wright lets a horseshoe fly.



Kennisis Lake Regatta results

SWIMMING:

6 yrs. and under boys: 1 - Reid Jenkins; 2 - Michael Leonard; 3 - Nicholas Fogarty.

6 yrs. and under girls: 1 - Allison Sutton; 2 - Megan Boate; 3 - Kelsy Mills.

7 & 8 yrs. boys: 1 - Joel Siegel; 2 - Ryan Saunders; 3 - Scott Blake.

7 & 8 yrs. girls: 1 - Juliann Desjardin; 2 - Jillian Burley; 3 - Kayla Mills.

9 & 10 yrs. boys: 1 - Daniel English; 2 - Paul Hulls; 3 - Gavin Kelly.

9 & 10 yrs. girls: Juliann Desjardin; 2 - Georgia Desjardin; 3 - Kimberly Blake.

11 & 12 yrs. boys (McLean Trophy): 1 - Larry Bradley; 2 - Keith Burley; 3 - Jonathan Mills.

11 & 12 yrs. girls (Batt Trophy): 1 - Taylor Marchant; 2 - Jeanette Bird; 3 - Jennifer Glista.

13 & 14 yrs. boys: 1 - Jamie Desjardin; 2 - Scott Burley; 3 - Andrew Bradley.

13 & 14 girls: 1 - Jocelyn Desjardin; 2 - Melissa Wrigh; 3 - Jacqueline Rodd.

15 & 16 yrs. boys: 1 - Scott Burley; 2 - Fraser Hughes; 3 -

Andrew Bradley.

15 & 16 yrs. girls: 1 - Tiffany Kent; 2 - Jocelyn Desjardin; 3 - Jacqueline Rodd.

Boys Vs. Girls - 14 yrs. and under (Reed Trophy): 1 - Tiffany Kent; 2 - Jamie Desjardin; 3 - Jocelyn Desjardin.

2 yrs & under boys and girls flipper race: 1 - Jennifer Peason; 2 - Neal Durie; 3 - Kim Blake.

6 yrs & under boys and girls flipper race: 1 - Jocelyn Desjardin; 2 - Tiffany Kent; 3 - Jamie Desjardin.

AFTERNOON EVENTS:

Log Rolling (Men): 1 - Jeff Pinkney; 2 - Chad Campbell; 3 - Mark Morrison.

Paddle Boat Race (Court Trophy): 1 - Bourke; 2 - Boate & Hadley; 3 - Clark & Goldenberg.

Open Canoe Race (Wilkinson Trophy): 1 - J. Pinkney; 2 - R. Holmes; 3 - B. Bradley.

Backwards Canoe Race: 1 - Balls and Crew; 2 - R. Holmes and Crew; 3 - D. Bourke and Crew.

In & Out Canoe Race (Vermeersch Trophy): 1 - Balls; 2 - Bourke and Saunders; 3 - Medd and Murch.

Canoe 150 yrs. and over

(Generation Trophy): 1 - Bourke; 2 - Burch and Medd; 3 - Holmes.

Swim Race 17 yrs. and older Men: 1 - D. Lenart; 2 - R. Ball; 3 - D. Boat.

Swim Race 17 yrs. and older Women (D. MacKensie Trophy): 1 - K. Bradley; 2 - J. Desjardin; 3 - T. Kent.

T-Shirt Swim Relay: 1 - Medd, Rock and Burch; 2 - Balls; 3 - Till, Hughes and Kent.

Canoe Race 16 & Under Boys & Girls: 1 - Finn and Bradley; 2 - Glista and DeMille; 3 - Foster and crew.

Canoe Race 17 & Over Men & Women (Kennisis Lake Marina Trophy): 1 - Balls; 2 - Bourke, Ball and Saunders; 3 - Medd and Burch.

Family Members Canoe Race (Benson Trophy): 1 - Balls; 2 - Saunders; 3 - DeMille.

Egg Toss: 1 - Bourke; 2 - Rosener and Beach; 3 - McLean.

Horseshoe Tournament (McCann Trophy): 1 - Bob Wigmore and Murray Wigmore; 2 - Barry McCann and Rick Potts.

Marathon Swim: 1 - Jocelyn Desjardin; 2 - Tiffany Kent; 3 - Jamie Desjardin.



Shawn Hagerman
CLU, ChFC

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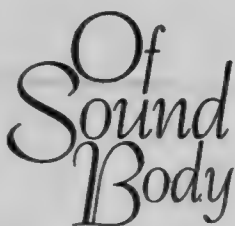
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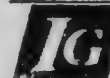
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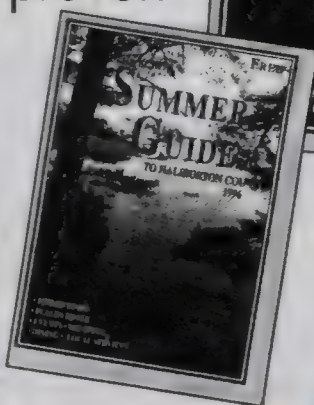
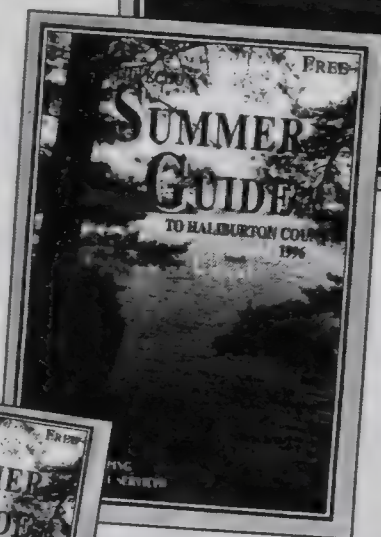
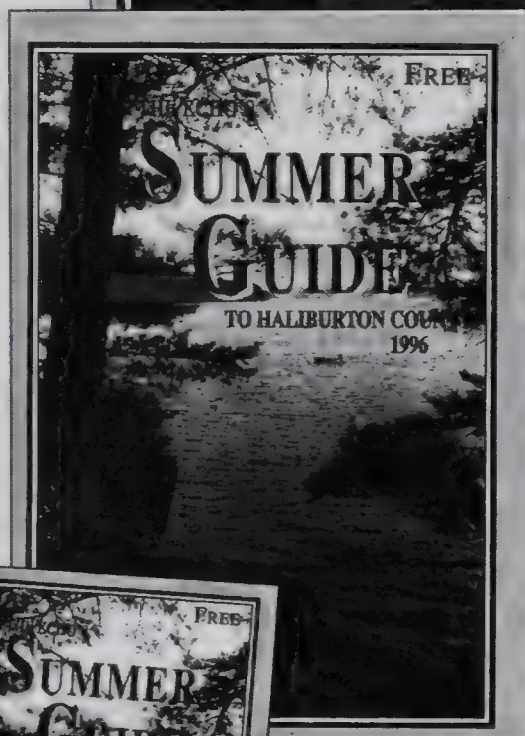
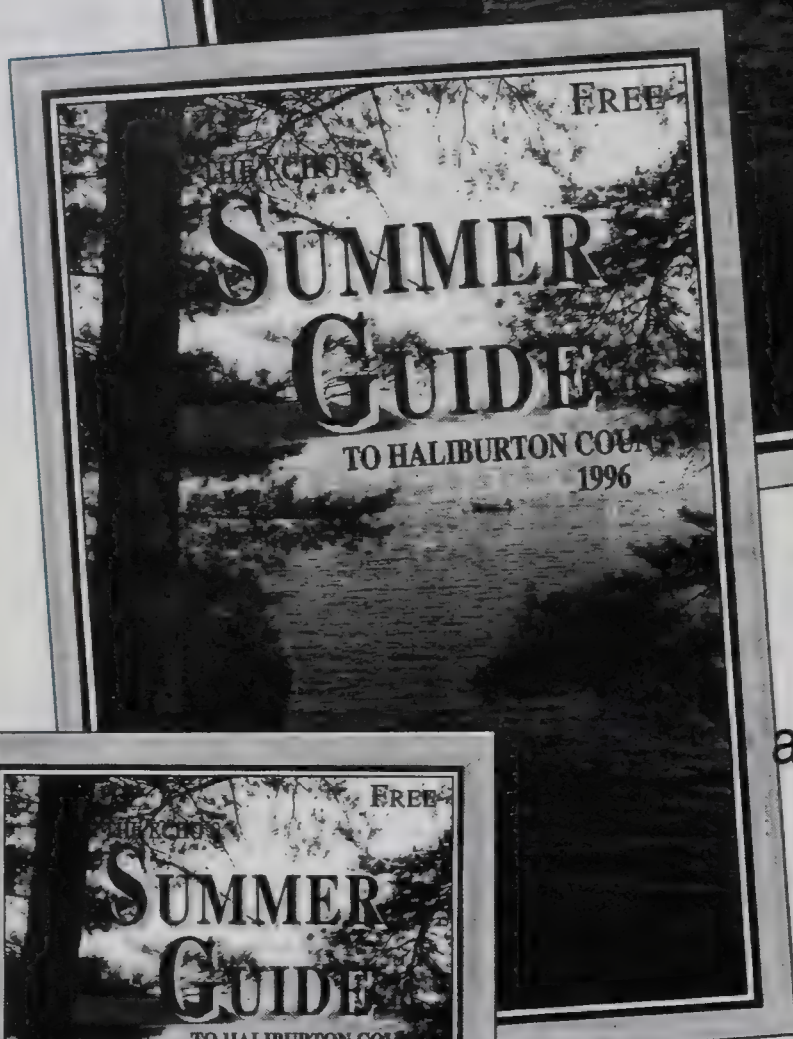
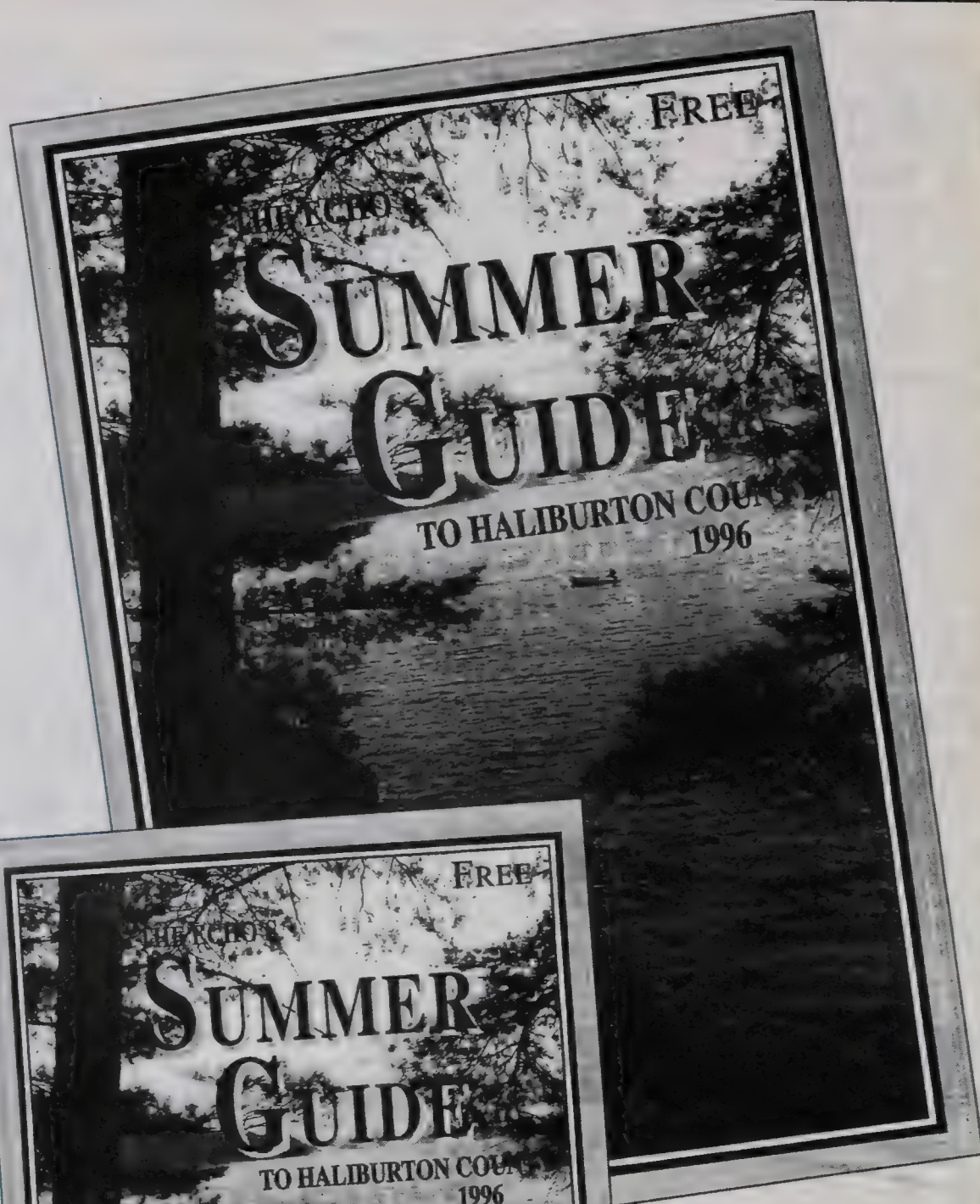
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In only five weeks since publication, almost the entire press run of 12,000 copies of THE ECHO's

SUMMER GUIDE TO HALIBURTON COUNTY

have been picked up, read and enjoyed by cottagers, visitors and local residents. The last ones will be gone by the time this ad is published. Once again, the **GUIDE** has proven to be by far the most popular source of local information available in Haliburton County!



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HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO

COMMUNITY NEWS & EVENTS

SECOND SECTION

Classifieds
appear in our
County Life
third section

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1996

Carnival capers captivate Minden



The Minden Rotary Carnival was a big hit last Wednesday, drawing families and fun-seekers out to go on the rides and play games. Clockwise from above, a young driver steers a bumper car; children ride the caterpillar; friends Christopher Hall and Tanner Ballantyne share a stroller; Puffy the Clown entertains the kids with his balloon tricks; Vicky McLaughlin tries for a prize at the duck pond; and scrambler riders hang on tight.



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The games were as wacky as they've always been – and that's why this year's Fun Day lived up to its reputation and its name



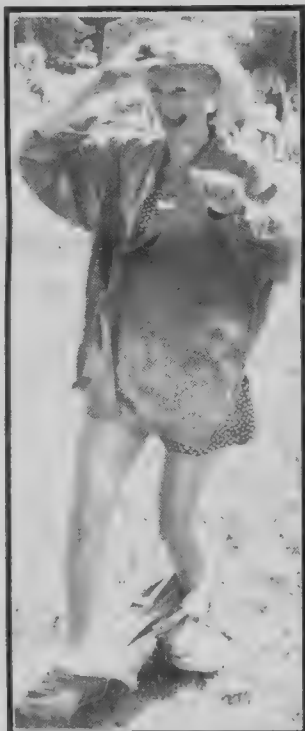
Shannon Sullivan



Running backwards isn't easy, but it's fun



Is her thumb touching the egg?



Indelicate moments



Chin up– with a ball



Fill that juice can!



Getting undressed takes two helpers



Waitress training?



Sandra Bunker, Danielle Moss and Kristine Bunker with loot bags

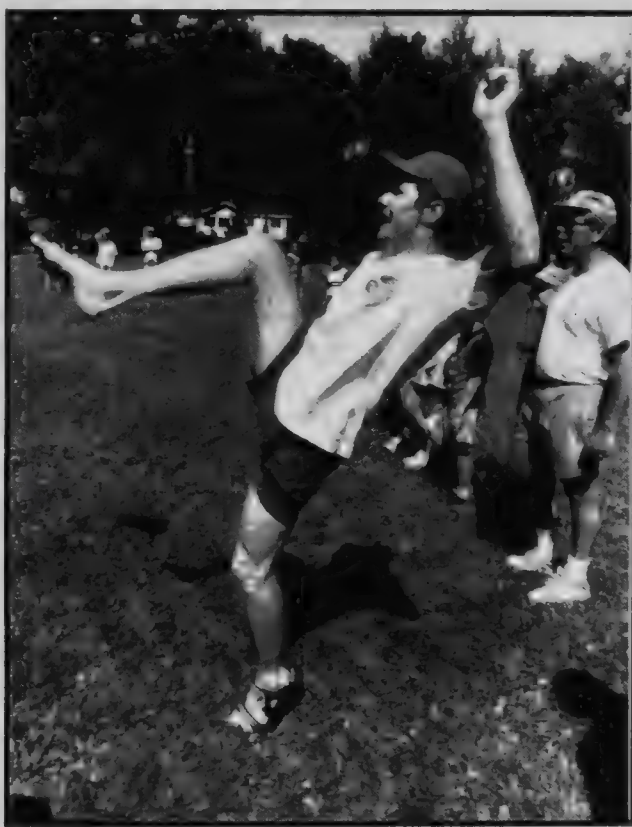


Judges Lisa Nicholas, Laura Tripp and Megan Nicholas figure out the winners



On the Waterfront

Haliburton Lake Regatta attracts capacity crowd for day of fun, games and catching up on the news since last summer



Clockwise from top left: young swimmers get some coaching; Lindsay Collie chases Brandon Sutton; Lauren Bradbury and Melissa Handley compete in the three-legged race; Jenny Kent and Rachel Zimmer build a sand castle; Jamie McMahon retrieves the ball he volleyed into the bush; and a competitor gives it all he's got in shoe toss

GOOD TIMES FOR ALL AT GOODERHAM HORSESHOE DAYS



Ron Barr and Roy James show their style in the doubles horseshoe toss.



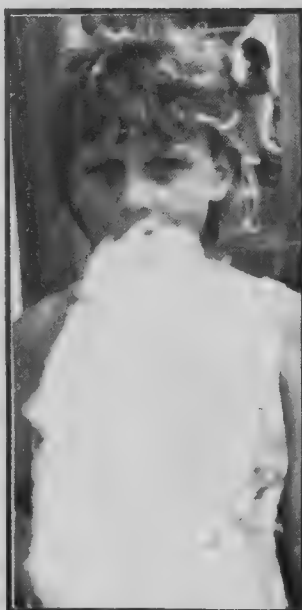
Kelly Madill, above, cuddles up to the new furry friend she made during the Horseshoe Days.



Lynda Cheong, above, demonstrates her technique for the winning pie-eating contest, while Horseshoe Days Queen Amie Swan and Princess Jennifer Graham, right, took a break.



Ben Piels, right, takes aim in the horseshoe tossing competition, while Ashley James, 9, below, enjoys some candy floss.



The Clogging Grandmothers from Lindsay keep spectators entertained as they dance up a storm.



There was plenty of action in the demolition derby, above, and at the pie-eating contest, right.



Horseshoe tossing competition winners

These are the results of the Gooderham Horseshoes Days doubles competition:

A's: First - Jim Morrison, Mike Stevenson; Second - Ron Barr, Roy James; Third - Dave Hunter, Wayne Parnell.

B's: First - Dan Boucher, Britt Murphy; Second - Mark Vanson, Bock Cowle; Third - Harvey Roberts, Colin McAdams.

C's: First - Marnie Byrnes, Dave Clark; Second - George Morrison, Ben Piels; Third - Colin Morrison, Glen McDonnell.

Singles Aug. 4th: First - Gerald Cooper; Second - Roy James; Third - Mike Stevenson.

Horace and Lorraine Brown say 'I do' all over again

Minden couple
celebrate 60 years of
marriage by renewing
their wedding vows

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Sixty years ago Horace and Lorraine Brown promised to love and cherish each other for the rest of their lives.

Last Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Brown renewed the vows they made on their wedding day, exactly 60 years after they were married.

The Browns are residents of Hyland Crest and Mr. Brown writes the Senior League news for The Echo.

Mr. Brown, who has had a long and distinguished media career, met the then Lorraine Davis while he was working at The Ottawa Citizen. They were married on August 1, 1936.

Last week, family and friends, including most residents of Hyland Crest, gathered for the special ceremony.

Led by Reverend John Burgess of Minden, the gather-

ing joined in a special prayer before Mr. and Mrs. Brown again vowed to love and cherish each other.

With their hands linked long before Rev. Burgess asked them to do it, the couple looked as much in love as any newlyweds.

After the simple ceremony, guests enjoyed afternoon tea and watched as an anniversary cake was cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were joined at the head table by their daughters, Myrna Foley and Hilary Brown.

And what is the secret to being happily married and raising their daughters and son Howard?

"Mostly jokes," said Mrs. Brown, nodding in agreement as daughter Hilary added that her parents were also great communicators.

Mr. Brown had a much simpler reason for the success of his marriage.

"With us, it was love," he says firmly.



Hilary Brown, back left, and her sister, Myrna Foley, back right, were present at Hyland Crest last week when their parents, Lorraine and Horace Brown, celebrated their 60th anniversary by renewing their wedding vows.



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SATURDAY AUG 6th

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SUNDAY AUG 7th

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER EQUIPMENT FOR WINTER MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation will be received by the Bancroft Purchasing Office until 1:30p.m. local time.

Wednesday, August 21, 1996

The Ministry of Transportation has identified the need for equipment for the Winter Maintenance Operation seasons 1996/97 and 1997/98 as follows:

Tender No. 43-96-20

Truck and sander units required at the following patrol locations:

Dacre, Barry's Bay, Palmer Rapids, Maynooth, Apsley, Kinmount, and Bow Lake.

Tender No. 43-96-21

Snow plow and sander combination units required at the following patrol locations:

Eganville, Madoc, Whitney, Norwood, Young's Point, Bobcaygeon, Coboconk, Lorneville, Grafton, and Port Hope.

Tender No. 43-96-22

Snow plow trucks required at the following patrol locations:

Denbigh, Dacre, Barry's Bay, Palmer Rapids, Maynooth, Apsley, Kinmount, Bow Lake, Lindsay, Young's Point, Bobcaygeon, Lorneville, and Brighton.

Tender No. 43-96-23

Loaders required at the following patrol locations: Cloyne, Eganville, Madawaska, Kinmount, Bow Lake, Pontypool, and Lorneville.

SPECIAL NOTE: Each piece of equipment required on all above tenders must be quoted separately as evaluation and awarding will be on an individual basis. Specification, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the purchasing office, 64 Monck Rd., PO Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0 or by telephone 1-613-332-0215

**WHEN REQUESTING TENDERS
PLEASE SPECIFY TENDER NUMBER.**

**LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT
NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.**



NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an abandoned road allowance in Part of Lot 25, Concession X in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 12th, 1996, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said abandoned township road allowance in Part Lot 25, in Concession X, in the Township of Harcourt in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on Plan 19R-4474, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his council, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 2nd day of July, 1996.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

NOTICES

PROPOSED STRUCTURE REPLACEMENT Black River Bridge Highway 35

The Ministry of Transportation of Ontario (MTO) has initiated the design process to undertake replacement of the Black River Bridge located on Highway 35, approximately 10km south of Highway 117, at Dorset. (W.P. 96-86-00).

The new bridge will be constructed 14 m to the east of the existing bridge.

Traffic will be maintained across the existing structure while the new structure is being constructed. The existing bridge will be removed once the new bridge is open to traffic.

This design process will comply with our Class Environmental Assessment document for highway projects of this type and allows for the public to request an Individual Environmental Assessment until the end of the review period. An Environmental Study Report (ESR) will be prepared and submitted to the Ministry of the Environment and Energy (MOEE). A notice will be published at the time of submission, identifying the availability of the Report for the public review.

You are encouraged to contact MTO project staff at any time if you have questions or concerns about this project. If you wish to be involved, or receive further information, please contact:

Mr. Greg Godin, P.Eng.
Senior Project Engineer
Ministry of Transportation
Planning and Design Section
P.O. Box 3030, 447 McKeown Avenue
NORTH BAY ON P1B 8L2
Telephone: (705) 497-5477 or
1-800-461-9547 ext. 5477 (toll free in area code 705)

With the exception of personal information, all comments will form part of this public record.



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of original shore road allowance and also that part of original allowance for road between Concessions 2 & 3 set out and described as follows:

Firstly: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 2 and also that part of an original allowance for road between Concessions 2 and 3 in front of Lot 4, Concession 2 being more particularly described as Parts 1 and 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R6231.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 11th day of September at the hour of 11:30 a.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: July 19, 1996
Gerald C. Bain A.M.C.T
Clerk Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2 Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



Mary McCrae and Lois Rigney show off the flower boxes on the Ingoldsby Bridge.

Ingoldsby Bridge abloom with colour

The Ingoldsby Bridge is much like any other concrete bridge, with one brilliantly-coloured exception - the bridge is now decorated with planter boxes filled with cascading geraniums and ivy.

The idea for the flower boxes came from Mary McCrae, whose property is near the bridge.

After seeing what is being done in other towns, such as Markham, she thought the flower boxes on the Ingoldsby Bridge would be pretty and would brighten up the concrete structure.

McCrae took the idea to the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association, which approved the concept and donated money towards flowers. The Lake Kashagawigamog Organization also supported the project and donated funds.

Haliburton Lumber donated lumber for the flower boxes, while Haliburton Valu-Mart supplied the potting mixture. Cottager Ed Brown donated stain for the boxes, as well as some additional lumber.

Official approval came from Haliburton County roads department, along with strong support for the beautifying project.

McCrae's husband Joe Curtin built the boxes, with installation assistance from Bert Trollope.

When it came to planting the flowers, Curtin, Trollope and McCrae had the assistance of Lois Rigney and Helene Shewchuk.

The care and watering of the flowers is being undertaken by McCrae, Barbara Walker and Kathy Esselment.

McCrae said she and fellow volunteers would like to see other cottagers and groups carry out similar beautification projects.

INGOLDSBY PIONEER CEMETERY DECORATION DAY SERVICE

INGOLDSBY UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY AUGUST 11, 1996

AT 2:00PM

Speaker: Pastor Gordon Walsh



County of Haliburton Roads Department

Quotation Forms and specifications are available at the County of Haliburton Administration Building for the following items:

1) Supply of Winter Sand for the Highland Grove Patrol Yard - approximate requirement - 3000 cubic yards.

2) Supply of various lubricants (15W40, 85W140, Dextron II, Hydraulic Oil #68, Grease Cartridges EPII with Moly) to the Ingoldsby Patrol Yard.

Quotation forms may be obtained by calling 705-286-1762 or by pick up at 11 Newcastle Street, Minden.

Quotations to be submitted by 2:00pm, August 15, 1996 to:

Drew Winfield, Superintendent
County of Haliburton Roads Department
P.O. Box 880, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Carnarvon residents mourn death of long-time friend

We were Sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Ernie Voicey in Cambridge. Grace was well known to many of the long time residents of this area.

Funeral services were held in Cambridge and Twelve Mile Church on Tuesday. Our condolences to the family.

Wilmot Thomas and Lynn of Scarborough spent the holiday weekend with Ruth and Laverne Thomas.

Jan McKay was in Richmond Hill this week attending the funeral of long time friend Maud Roberts.

Wendy McKay and Jeff Warning spent the weekend with us.

Have you got your tickets for Zions Roast Beef Dinner yet? A few are left - Call 489-2924.

Chris Archer and Jan Archer were in Thornhill last weekend.

Where the Musical Clark family sang in their Church.

Chris was formally a Clark and they get together annually for this event.

Doris Redner left Saturday for her sister Shirley's home in Niagara Falls to attend Shirley's grandson Jason's wedding.

CARNARVON

Ann McKay
489-2924

Dealing with depression

You have probably heard about "depression", but what do you know about it?

Here are some of the facts: One in four Canadians suffers from depression or manic depression at some point in their lives. It can strike people of all ages, from every part of the earth. It often strikes people who have a history of mood disorders in their family.

Effective treatment for depression and manic depression is available. Your family physician or the Depression Information Resource Education Centre Toll-Free (DIRECT) can provide very useful information. DIRECT can provide comprehensive information, education and resource services for people in Ontario. Through pre-recorded messages, you can receive information on depression disorders, symptoms and signs, the treatment available, medications and the side effects, counselling and where you can find help in your community.

The number for DIRECT is 1-888-557-5051 ext. 8000. For more information on depression call the Haliburton County Information Centre.

Have you a question that needs answering? Do you require support or assistance in accessing services? We can help, contact your Haliburton County Information Centre Inc. In Haliburton the Centre is located on Maple Ave., in the Drag River Building. Phone (705) 457-2733. Monday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

In Minden, Mondays only, the Centre is located in the Court House Building. Phone (705) 286-4100, Mondays only, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Church Services

Church Services

Church Services

HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH
(Non-denominational)
WORSHIP SERVICES

Sundays 10:30am Worship Service
Fridays 6:00- 7:00pm Childrens' Church
 King's Diner Soup Kitchen

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Haliburton Pastoral Charge

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Ingoldsby United church 8:45am
Lochlin United Church 10:00am
Haliburton United Church 11:15am

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at all churches.

Rev. Harry Morgan B.A., M.Div.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

9:00 am..... St. George's, Haliburton*
(worshipping at Haliburton United Church)

10:45 am.....St. Andrew's, West Guilford*

11:15 am St. Margaret's, Wilberforce

*Church school and/or child care available

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until noon, local time, on August 30, 1996 at the Township Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:00 pm

Description Of Lands	Minimum Tender Amount (Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)
1. Con 2 PT Lot 5 Pt Lot 6 RP19R1520, Part 1 to 3 DYSART, Instrument No. 201929	\$7,580.60
2. Con 9 E Half Lot 4 Being Lands as described in Instrument No. 63698 DYSART, Instrument No 201930	\$3,427.40
3. Con 9 Pt Lot 15 RP19R3761 Part 2 GUILFORD, Instrument No. 201931	\$3,392.58
4. Con 7 Pt Lot 20 As described in Instrument No. 103208 DYSART, Instrument No. 202671	\$4,100.23
5. Con 8 to 9 Pt Lot 17 Pt Lot 18 Plan 1 Block 11 Pt Lot 1 As described in Instrument No. 2704 DYSART, Instrument No. 202672	\$2,295.52
6. Con 10 Pt Lot 33 Plan 607 Lot 1 As described in Instrument No 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202654	\$2,071.32
7. Con 10 Pt Lot 32 & 33 Plan 607 Lot 2 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202655	\$2,296.02
8. Con 10 Pt Lot 31 Plan 607 Lot 12 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202656	\$1,762.11
9. Con 10 Pt Lot 31 Plan 607 Lot 13 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202657	\$1,784.69
10. Con 10 Pt Lot 31 Plan 607 Lot 14 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202658	\$1,784.69
11. Con 10 Pt Lot 31 Plan 607 Lot 15 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202659	\$1,739.21
12. Con 10 Pt Lot 32 Plan 607 Lot 17 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202660	\$2,250.99
13. Con 10 Pt Lot 32 Plan 607 Lot 18 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202661	\$2,331.63
14. Con 10 Pt Lot 32 Plan 607 Lot 19 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202662	\$2,228.48
15. Con 10 Pt Lot 32 Plan 607 Lot 20 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202663	\$2,225.60
16. Con 10 Pt Lot 32 Plan 607 Lot 21 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202664	\$1,680.68
17. Con 10 Pt Lots 31 & 32 Plan 607 Lot 22 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202665	\$1,680.68
18. Con 10 Pt Lot 31 Plan 607 Lot 23 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202666	\$1,680.68
19. Con 10 Pt Lot 31 Plan 607 Lot 24 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202667	\$1,680.68
20. Con 10 Pt Lot 31 Plan 607 Lot 25 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202668	\$1,680.68
21. Con 10 Pt Lot 31 & 32 Plan 607 Lot 29 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202669	\$1,680.68
22. Con 10 Pt Lot 32 Plan 607 Lot 30 As described in Instrument No. 170505 DYSART, Instrument No. 202670	\$1,680.68

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company of Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Municipality of Dysart Et Al and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount. The Municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility of ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary the cost will be added to the cancellation price.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under the Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

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\$299[†] per month for 30 months **\$0[†]** • Downpayment • Security deposit

or **\$1,500[†]**

Marathon Consumer Cash



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\$1,800[†] or **4.9%[†]**

Marathon Consumer Cash Factory Financing



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\$19,688[†] or lease for **\$249[†]** per month

Plus \$500 freight

for 30 months plus \$2,400 downpayment or equivalent trade-in. \$200 security deposit and \$700 freight.



1996 Jeep Cherokee Sport 26E Pkg

\$750[†] or lease for **\$299[†]** per month

Marathon Consumer Cash

for 30 months plus \$3,000 downpayment or equivalent trade-in. \$200 security deposit and \$700 freight.



1996 Dodge Stratus/Plymouth Breeze

\$1,500[†] or **4.9%[†]**

Marathon Consumer Cash Factory Financing



1996 Chrysler LHS

\$3,000[†]

Marathon Consumer Cash

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\$3,000[†]

MARATHON
CONSUMER CASH

OR LOW
LEASE RATES[†]

OR
FACTORY FINANCING
AS LOW AS

2.9%[†]



1996 Dodge Dakota

\$1,500[†]

Marathon Consumer Cash



1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 26E Pkg

Lease for **\$379[†]** per month

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Horticultural Society's flower show deemed a 'blooming' success

COBOCONK

News

Sheila Lake
454-2314

The Horticulture Society held its flower show on the lawn at Roger and Rita Boyers' home on Saturday, July 20th, at the Annual Festival weekend. There were a lot of beautiful flowers and arrangements on display, but a strong wind kept blowing over vases of the pretty flowers.

Master gardener, Hazel Wilson of Peterborough was judge, and the following flowers won prizes:

1 - Roses - First, Matt Horton; Second, Betty Smales.

2 - Delphinium - First, Bernice Taylor; Second, Joyce Thompson.

3 - Day Lily - First, Joyce Thompson; Second, Carol Anderson.

4 - Lily, Other than Day - First, Joyce Thompson; Second, Louis Robertson; Third, Roger Boyer.

5 - Shasta Daisy - First, Terry Allamby; Second, Brenda Arbuckle; Third, Carol Anderson and Gwen Arbuckle (Tied).

6 - Perennial, any variety - First, Joyce Thompson; Second, Amanda Magee; Third, Joyce Thompson.

7 - Perennial (A) Rudlebekia (Daisy) - First, Terry Allamby; Second, Terry Allamby; Third, Carol Anderson.

8 - Perennial (B) 3 Blooms Red - First, Carol Anderson; Second, Al Sisson; Third, Gwen Arbuckle.

9 - Floating Begonia - First, Gwen Arbuckle; Second, Joyce Thompson; Third, Roger Boyer.

10 - African Violet (Single) - First, Roger Boyer; Second, Al Sisson; Third, Amanda Magee.

11 - Flower Arrangement (Dining room table) - First, Terry Allamby; Second, Annie Robertson; Third, Carol Anderson.

12 - Just a minute (Tiny arrangements in container) - First, Terry Allamby; Second, Annie Robertson; Third, Carol Anderson.

13 - Children's Bouquet - First, Bernice Taylor's granddaughter; Second, Kristen Beanlac; Third, Allan/Ashley.

There were several categories but no entries. Hopefully, another year all categories will have entries.

The Horticulture appreciates all who took part in the show. Choosing win-

ners was a hard job.

Following the show Hazel Wilson visited the Wilsons just south of Coboconk.

Coboconk Festival weekend was a busy weekend and local business people got an extra boost.

On the weekend, July 26, 27 and 28th, the Legion park was a real entertainment centre for local kids and parents, the Lion's carnival.

It was a great shock to learn that Ruth Spry passed way in the early hours of Sunday morning, July 28th.

Her very sudden death, left everyone almost unable to believe it.

Ruth was a Blue Jays ball fan and had planned going with her family to a Toronto game. Sympathy goes out to their many family members.

Rob and Jana Moore, whose home is at Orangeville, arrived home last week to her parents, Fred and Yvonne Brecht following two weeks in Singapore.

Rob and Jana work with Reality Outreach Ministries, out of St. Catharines, and work with the drama group "Heaven's Gates and Hell's Flames".

This drama group has worked in Russia, Australia, all over Europe and the world.

Another team that was doing the drama in Singapore had to leave suddenly and go to England so Jana and Rob had to quickly fly to Singapore to continue the drama there.

There young son, Jared, stayed in Coboconk with the grandparents, Fred and Yvonne Brecht. The Moore travel full time, around the world with the drama tea.

The cell doors which originally had been on the old jail here in town were restored by the West's who own the old Ryckman house.

The late Albert Ryckman built the jail in 1890. Years later, he used the doors in his own home.

The Wests wanted the doors to go back in the jail so they were put in place in a ceremony on July 20th.

Get well wishes to Norma Herbert, who is in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Congratulations to Marie Jewell, daughter of Allan and Susan Jewell, who has graduated from Sir Sandford College with a diploma in Drug & Alcohol Counselling.

The Happy Wanderers are getting all geared up to make their appearance at Roy Thompson Hall in Toronto on August 12th.

The Annual Ecumenical Church service was held at the Lions Park on Sunday, July 21st, with a very good crowd in attendance.

Congratulations to Hazel Young, who is a Senior-

senior had her 89th birthday on July 13th.

The summer outdoors evening Gospel music service has been well attended.

Services are every Sunday evening at 7 p.m. On July 14th Heather McCullough was guest musician, singer. On July 21st, there was a wide

variety of singers, using local talent.

On Sunday July 28th, Todd Green sang contemporary Gospel Music, and on August 4th.

The Gospel team S.O.S. sang and on August 11th Emmanuel Praise will sing contemporary music at the I.G.A. parking lot.

Ken and Shirley

Murchison celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at the Lion's Community Hall recently.

Shirley Murchison visited Marlene Waterson in Toronto recently.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Evelyn Michel who passed away on July 22nd.



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Ken Barry
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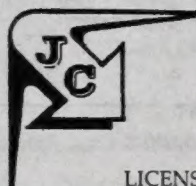
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Kennisis Laker records a hole in one

Congratulations to Jean Forsyth, a Kennisis Lake summer resident, on his hole in one on the #6 green with his 5 iron on Friday, July 26, 1996 at Tom Clifford's Lakeside Golf Course.

With him to attest his achievement were Barrie Martin, Bud Coles, and Dick Friquet.

Congratulations to Merrie Barry on becoming a licensed sales representative

for Re/Max in Haliburton.

Troy Austen also a local resident, qualified likewise this year, so he too is to be congratulated.

Our family, George, Alan and Beth and spouses, all congregated at the home of our youngest son, Andy, in Halifax on the

last weekend in July. I can't wait to see the video and hear the music they make together!

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Kathleen Owens has just returned from a holiday in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

If you haven't seen the current Rails' End Gallery display take five minutes to

drop in next time you're in town.

All of it is lovely and excellent work, some of it breath-taking.

Farewell to the Coopers, Sid and Louise, as they leave for Seoul, South Korea this week.

We're going to miss them greatly, but wish them Bon Voyage with all our hearts and look forward to their return already.

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News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

July and August are usually considered the summer holiday season. So,

we can safely state that summer is half over.

However, I have been told that the almanac proclaims that September will provide beautiful summer weather, so we can look forward to that. We hope, hope, hope.

The delightful flower bed around the parking lot across from the Post

Office was planned and planted in memory of the late Jack Clayton.

The beautiful bench erected behind the flower bed, was created, constructed and donated by Joe Graham.

The bench is a work of art, a model of meticulous workmanship. Sherborne et al and the Community

Improvement Group, would like to thank the Clayton family for the donation of the park bench located in the municipal parking lot in memory of Jack Clayton.

Now all we need is a baseball team. Maybe we have one that I am not aware of.

A beautiful baseball diamond is now in place next to the Firehall.

The Dorset Lions Club is busy at present with the final touches.

The construction of the ball diamond was the club's "Governor's Project" for the Lions years 95-96.

Governor Lion Doug Wilson asked each club in his district to do something for its own community.

The local club decided on the baseball diamond.

After getting permission from the proper authorities, the local club, with the help of many interested residents, the project has been finalized.

The Official opening was August 4th, at 1:00 p.m. There will be representatives from both townships present, as well as Lions District Governor Jim Quinn and Past District Governor, Doug Wilson.

A great time was had by all at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, July 24th, when members of the

Canadian Historical Automobile Society, Haliburton and Huntsville Clubs parked in front of the Rec Centre on Main Street, Dorset.

There were more than 20 beautiful antique and classic cars on exhibition. Volunteers provided a great barbecue and scrumptious banana splits with all proceeds going to the Rec Centre.

There was also fantastic oldies music playing during the event.

Due to the overwhelming success of the evening, the Dorset Recreation Centre plan to make this an annual occasion.

The next evening of interest is Wednesday, August 7th at 7 p.m. when local resident and well known botanical expert, Jim Wilson, speaks and show slides of locally found birds, flora and fauna. Jim's lecture last year was enjoyed immensely.

Anyone who visited the Post Office in the last few weeks was aware that there was a drive going on

to collect funds for the "Children's Wish Foundation".

Canada Post and the Dorset Post Office wish to thank everyone who donated money to this cause, which is a worthy one.

I'm sure everyone availed themselves of the coffee and doughnuts that were given freely at the Post Office. More than \$300 was collected, which was great.

A special thank you to Laurie Kent, Robinsons General Store, Chris Clarke, the Dorset Seniors, Country Style Donuts and to Bill Sibeon who picked up and delivered the donuts daily.

Last summer Canada Post donated 15,000 to the Children's Wish Foundation and with everyone's help it looks as though they are well on their way this year.

H.H. - Ice Cream keeps its flavor better if the carton is kept in a plastic bag and tied tightly. This extra care keeps dry air from spoiling the fresh quality.



SUNNY OUTLOOK: Don Grant, a vendor at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve's annual charity flea market and craft sale, sets up a window at his table of goods Saturday. Money raised at the event is to be donated to the hospital building fund.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

JULY 31, August 7 & 14: WEDNESDAY CRAFTS FOR KIDS. The Rail's End Gallery invites you to bring your children for an afternoon of arts and craft activities between 2 and 3:30 p.m. on July 31 and August 7 and 14. Activities will be aimed at children between 5 and 10 years old and \$2 fee per child will be charged. Please contact Jennifer Loucks at the Gallery to register your child. 457-2330.

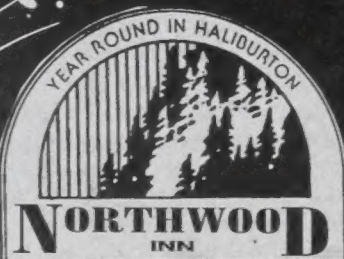
AUGUST 8: The Haliburton Highlands Learning (Literacy) Program will hold a **BAKE SALE** on Thursday, August 8, from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon at Dawson Insurance lawn, Haliburton. (Rain location: Stedman's mall). Support a good cause! Support literacy! For information, 457-3430.

AUGUST 10: FLEA MARKET FOR KINMOUNT SENIORS 9:00am - 2:00 at Kinmount Station. Bake table, books, crafts, quilts for sale. Hot dogs & hamburgers. Raffle. Tables for rent. 488-2728

August 13 WHEELS TO MEALS. Join home Support for a nutritious meal at the BMD, Gooderham. 457-2941 to register. Transportation can be arranged. Available to persons 55+ and/or physically challenged 18+.

August 14 St. John Ambulance Emergency/Standard FIRST AID COURSES with CPR. Minden Community Centre. 1-800-565-4613 for information or to register.

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